



"I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility."
—John Ruskin

The Register

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ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1975

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Postal Talks Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the price of mailing a letter in the balance, the Postal Service began contract talks today with four unions representing 600,000 workers.

The eventual settlement is expected to be a major factor in determining the size of a postal rate increase planned for later this year.

Union and management negotiators exchanged proposals for a new two-year contract, then planned to recess a week to allow both sides time to study each other's demands.

The unions are determined to win a hefty hike in wages and extras in what the Ford administration says is "the most important collective bargaining agreement" this year.

Because the settlement will be watched closely by other unions facing negotiations later this year and in 1976, the Council on Wage and Price Stability has announced it will "monitor" the talks for their potential inflationary impact.

The Postal Service expects to wind up the current fiscal year June 30 with a deficit of more than \$800 million. Although officials are concerned that higher rates could lead to a decline in mail usage and further reduce revenues, they have already announced the need to increase the price of a first-class 10-cent stamp to 12 or 13 cents.

The exact amount hinges on the size of the new contract, they say.

Involved in the talks along with the Letter Carriers Union are the 300,000-member American Postal Workers Union; the Mailhandlers Division of the Laborers International Union with 47,000 members; and the 46,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Bernard Cushman, chief negotiator for the four unions, says that postal workers earn anywhere from 74 cents to \$1.94 an hour less than employees of United Parcel Service, the government's chief competitor.

Darrell Brown, Cushman's counterpart at the Postal Service, contends wages are already comparable with private industry.

Clouds, Fog

A marine layer moving in from the Pacific is expected to bring a return of morning clouds and some fog to Orange County Tuesday with little chance of the sun breaking through all day. No rain is forecast.

Highs Tuesday will be in the mid-60s with an overnight low of 52.

For late news on area weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

(Additional Weather, Page A7)

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours on the roof of The Register building.)

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
11 A.M.	63	1 A.M.	57
12 P.M.	65	2 A.M.	56
1 P.M.	67	3 A.M.	55
2 P.M.	68	4 A.M.	54
3 P.M.	69	5 A.M.	53
4 P.M.	70	6 A.M.	52
5 P.M.	71	7 A.M.	51
6 P.M.	72	8 A.M.	50
7 P.M.	73	9 A.M.	49
8 P.M.	74	10 A.M.	48
9 P.M.	75		

ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Anaheim	68	48
Costa Mesa	69	49
El Toro	69	49
Fullerton	69	49
Huntington Beach	69	49
San Clemente	69	49



(AP Wirephoto)

MICHIGAN FLOODING—This motorist abandons his submerged auto on the Michigan State campus at Lansing. Rain-swollen rivers ravaged the Lansing area

Sunday as the worst flooding in 28 years caused an estimated \$50 million damage and forced hundreds to leave their homes. (See story on page A7.)

Mexican Officials Hold 87 U.S. Private Planes

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration says Mexican authorities are holding at least 87 small, U.S.-registered airplanes for offenses by American fliers ranging from major narcotics smuggling charges to relatively minor violations.

Doctor's Wife Slain By Bank Robbery Team

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A bank customer was killed by a shotgun blast today as three men and a woman robbed a suburban Sacramento bank of several thousand dollars, the sheriff's office said.

The victim was identified as Myrna Opsahl, 42, wife of a Sacramento surgeon. A hospital spokesman said she was shot in the right hip.

Sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller said the three men and the woman were all wearing ski masks. He said the woman and two men carried handguns and the fourth robber had a shotgun.

"They came in the rear entrance," he said.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 2)

Index

- Bridge — C11
- Business-Finance — C7-9
- Classified — C12
- Comics — B4
- Crossword — B3
- Dear Abby — C11
- Editorial — C10
- Funeral Notices — C12
- Horse Sense — C11
- Jeanie Dixon — C11
- Names In News — A4
- Sports — C16
- The Doctor Says — B6
- TV, Theaters — B5-7
- Trouble Shooter — D1
- Women's News — B1-2
- Worry Clinic — B6

Viet Reins Assumed By Huong

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Tran Van Huong, who succeeded President Nguyen Van Thieu on his resignation today, is a long-time politician with a reputation for honesty and competence. But his poor health could severely limit his role in the critical period ahead.

Huong, 71, was born in the Mekong Delta province of Vinh Long. He is a Confucianist schooled in Saigon and Hanoi.

Starting as a teacher and school inspector, he gradually moved up through the government's administrative machinery and was named governor of Saigon for six months in late 1954. He then became the secretary-general of the Vietnamese Red Cross Society, a position he held until 1960.

After that, Huong went into semiretirement, writing books of poetry and on Vietnamese opera.

In 1964, Huong entered politics as a member of a council of notables which advised the various South Vietnamese governments in the era following the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. He served briefly as prime minister from November 1964 to January 1965.

In 1967, Huong ran as an opposition candidate in the presidential election, but lost to the military ticket of Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky.

In a move which angered many of his fellow opposition politicians, Huong again accepted the premiership in early 1969, but resigned after several months. Political sources said he left because Thieu failed to grant him enough power and independence.

Huong's break with the opposition became permanent when he agreed to be Thieu's running mate in the 1971 presidential election in which their ticket was the only one offered.

Thieu appointed Huong to head an anticorruption investigative committee, but sources say he has been hampered by Communist-led divisions threat-

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 4)

Van Thieu Quits In Bid For Truce

S. Viet President Bitterly Assails U.S.

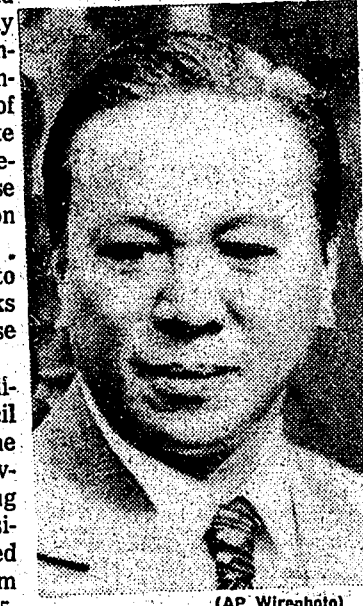
SAIGON (AP) — A tearful President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned tonight in an 11th-hour bid for a settlement with Communist-led forces who have driven almost to the gates of Saigon. He bitterly accused the United States of moves that he claimed "led the South Vietnamese people to death."

The Viet Cong had demanded Thieu's ouster as a first step toward talks. But some U.S. authorities say that fighting in South Vietnam so favors the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, who have taken three-quarters of the country, it is doubtful they would be willing to negotiate even with Thieu gone.

In Paris, the Viet Cong delegation called for a total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and the establishment of a national concord regime in Saigon. The French government urgently called for talks between South Vietnam and the Viet Cong to set up such a regime to settle the political future of the embattled country.

At Clark Air Base in the Philippines, meanwhile, about 1,000 Americans and Vietnamese arrived in the largest such airlift yet from South Vietnam. U.S. officials reportedly bypassed South Vietnamese immigration officials to put many of the Vietnamese aboard. Other Vietnamese evacuees arrived in Guam.

The 52-year-old Thieu named Vice President Tran Van Huong, 71, to succeed him and told the nation in a television address that the new govern-



NGUYEN VAN THIEU
S. Viet Chief Thieu

ment "shall take its briefcase to the negotiating table." But there was speculation that Huong, who is in poor health and virtually blind, would resign along with the entire cabinet and that 61-year-old Tran Van Lam, the president of the senate, would become president.

Huong, in a brief address that followed Thieu's 90-minute speech, called on the South Vietnamese people to unite "because we will die if we do otherwise. If we do not help ourselves, then our hope for the assistance of others is hopeless."

Thieu stepped down as 10 Communist-led divisions threat-

ened Saigon. Radio contact was

lost with government forces under heavy attack at Xuan Loc, the gateway to the capital 40 miles east of Saigon, and still another province on the coast 35 miles farther east apparently was about to fall.

"It sounds like a cliché," one State Department official in Washington said. "But Saigon is just hanging there, ripe for the picking. I can't see why they would wait and let the fruit fall when they can just reach for it now."

Thieu acknowledged that South Vietnam could not win

militarily, said lack of U.S. support "let the South Vietnamese soldiers die" and termed it an "inhumane act."

"The U.S. Congress says that as long as Thieu is in power, there remains the war, Mr. Thieu is a warlord. I say that is an intention to wash its hands inhumanely. But if I leave in exchange for more aid, then I think I should leave."

"Today, I resign to see that after there is no more Mr. Thieu whether negotiation will be satisfactory. If the Communists (Please Turn To A2, Col. 4)

IN UNITED STATES

Move Too Late, Some Believe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu removes a major publicly stated obstacle to a negotiated peace in South Vietnam, but some U.S. officials think it may have come too late.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for an hour and five minutes at the White House with President Ford to discuss the implications of Thieu's resignation. But there was no official response to the blame Thieu placed on the United States for his military setbacks.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said at a regular briefing following the meeting: "The United States expects to be working with the new South Vietnamese government" and added that Ford thinks his \$1 million aid request for Saigon still should be approved.

The House Appropriations Committee was expected to go into executive session for testimony from Kissinger and Gen. Frederick Weyand, Army chief of staff, on the President's request for nearly \$1 billion in military and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

In Paris, the Viet Cong called for total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and the establishment of a "national concord" regime in Saigon as conditions for a settlement.

But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the Thieu resignation "should ease things a bit." Sparkman said: "There can be negotiations now. And it might moderate things here, too."

Sparkman said he did not know whether the resignation would change congressional reluctance to approve more military aid for the Saigon government.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese leaders have said they would never negotiate with Thieu, calling him a bandit and a murderer.

However, some U.S. authori-

ties say that fighting in South Vietnam so favors the Communists it is doubtful they would be willing to negotiate even with Thieu gone.

"It sounds like a cliché," one State Department official said. "But Saigon is just hanging there, ripe for the picking. I can't see why they would wait and let the fruit fall when they can just reach for it now."

Another U.S. official said, "Things will happen now." He declined to be specific, but appeared to refer to at least some brightening of prospects for a negotiated settlement.

Former President Richard M. Nixon was not immediately available for comment.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said President Thieu was correct in stepping aside.

"The burden is definitely now on the Communists to do what

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 1)

9 Navy Vessels In West Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five U.S. aircraft carriers and four amphibious ships are sailing in the western Pacific Ocean, but their destination is unknown.

A Pentagon spokesman declined on Sunday to say if the vessels are to help in evacuating South Vietnam. However, the government has been considering the use of carriers for this purpose if it becomes necessary.

"This is an ongoing military operation and I can't tell you any more about it than that," the spokesman said. He identified the carriers as the Enterprise, the Coral Sea, the Midway, the Okinawa and the Hancock. He listed the amphibious ships as the Dubuque, the Frederick, the Blue Ridge and the Durham.

Thieu: A Decade On Stage, Propped By Patronage And U.S. Aid

SAIGON (AP) — Nguyen Van Thieu stood for a decade at the center of a bloody conflict that finally consumed him.

A shrewd, calculating politician, Thieu maneuvered himself up from bloody battlefields to political power during the turbulent mid-1960s. Today he resigned after eight years as president.

Massive amounts of American aid, both military and economic, helped keep him in power, and he further entrenched himself by promoting key aides on the basis of loyalty, rather than competence. Some observers believe that he also toler-

ated a generous amount of corruption.

But even before the Communists launched their final blitz, the U.S. money and support were drying up, inflation was devastating his economy and critics were sniping at his power.

At the end, even Thieu's American allies joined in the near-universal chorus demanding that he get out. Many of his hand-picked generals held him personally to blame for setting off the final rout of his armies with the decision in March to abandon the central highlands without a fight.

But even with his nation

crumbling, Thieu tenaciously refused to quit his white concrete palace and when the Communist blitz had already gobbled up three-fourths of his country he declared: "We will fight to the last bullet, the last grain of rice."

A moon-faced man with a prim demeanor and bland manner, Thieu did not radiate an electrifying charisma, nor did he generate a worshipful following. His power was rooted in his 1.1 million-man army, in his lavish patronage system and meticulously orchestrated plunges into the countryside.

The slick planning by his well-oiled propaganda machine

blended with his knack for kissing the right babies, seeking out the village elder by name, and loudly berating that village's particular foe.

After the 1971 election, in which he ran unopposed, Thieu methodically consolidated and expanded his political base. After the September 1973 Senate elections he controlled both houses of the National Assembly and the Supreme Court.

Thieu managed to be palatable to three American administrators which poured billions into his regime in a bid to stop an implacable foe.

Never open with the press, Thieu became increasingly

reclusive with each passing year.

He was a Buddhist who converted to Catholicism after his marriage in 1961. His matronly wife, whom he reportedly courted after being captivated by her photograph, remained in the background and contented herself with charity work and honorary chairmanships.

The couple has two children. A daughter, Tuan Anh, married the son of the president of Air Vietnam, the nation's flag carrier, in 1973. Thieu's son, Loc, was educated in Switzerland.

Thieu was born in the southern coastal fishing village of Tri Thuy in Ninh Thuan

Province on April 5, 1923, one of three boys and two girls. His father owned a tiny rice plot and supplemented the family's meager income by hawking snub nut, a smelly food staple made from the oil and innards of squashed raw fish.

Thieu attended a Roman Catholic secondary school in Hue, the old imperial capital, 400 miles north of Saigon, then retreated to his father's rice field during the Japanese occupation.

With the signing of the armistice and the return of the French colonial forces, Thieu became briefly involved with the youth movement of the Viet-

Minh. But in less than a year he said, he became disillusioned with the national liberation cause led by Ho Chi Minh, who went on to become president of North Vietnam.

"I was deceived by them for several months," Thieu said. "By August of 1946 I knew that the Viet Minh were Communists. From that moment on, I have been fighting communism."

He switched loyalties and was commissioned a second lieutenant with the first graduating class at the National Military Academy in Dalat in 1948. The next year he went to infantry school in France.

In 1954, when the Geneva accords created two Vietnams and marked the withdrawal of the French, Thieu already had risen to the rank of colonel. In 1956 he was named commander of the National Military Academy and spent the next four years in that post before returning to the battlefields near the Demilitarized Zone — DMZ — and leading troops in the southern Mekong Delta as a division commander.

When the Americans assumed the mantle of patronage from the French, Thieu was twice dispatched to the United States to bone up on new fighting techniques. (Please Turn To A2, Col. 7)

Reds To Gain War Materiel Left To Thais

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai government will give Cambodia's new Communist government all vehicles, aircraft, weapons and ammunition brought into Thailand by fleeing Cambodian troops, Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said today.

Unconfirmed press reports said some Khmer Rouge troops across the border from Thailand's Chanthaburi province had threatened to attack unless the Thais returned armored vehicles that the refugee troops took.

The troops brought dozens of trucks and armored vehicles, several planes, four patrol boats and hundreds of weapons.

Except for information gleaned along the Thai border, the fate of Cambodia under Khmer Rouge rule remained hidden for the fifth day behind a news blackout. The Khmer Rouge radio broadcast only revolutionary songs and more descriptions of the fall of Phnom Penh last Thursday.

A newsman on the border Sunday saw several hundred Khmer Rouge soldiers enter the Cambodian border town of Poipet to the cheers of local residents.

The townspeople hung white flags from buildings, and no evidence of any bloodshed could be seen.

The Bangkok government put its troops along that part of the frontier on full alert, but no trouble was reported.

The Cambodian and Thai border guards talked across the frontier in friendly fashion, and there was a brisk international trade in eggs and soft drinks using currency of both countries.

The Thai government has ordered the border closed to keep any more refugees from crossing, but away from the guarded major crossing points, traffic was reported moving back and forth much as usual.

Move 'Too Late'

(Continued From Page A-1) they said they would do were Thieu to go," Rhodes said.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a long-time critic of the war in South Vietnam, said, "I have long regarded President Thieu as a major obstacle to peace in Vietnam."

"I hope that his reported resignation may open the way for negotiating an end to the blood-bath that has cursed Vietnam for so many years."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called for a change in personnel at the U.S. embassy in Saigon.

"Replacements in our embassy would be an indication to the people of South Vietnam that we finally recognize the drastic needs for more flexible policies to reduce needless loss of life and to protect American citizens," Hart said.

"With Mr. Thieu's resignation, two questions remain: Is it enough of a change in leadership, and is it too late considering the severity of the situation in South Vietnam?"

Hart said Thieu's resignation "should make possible a political rearrangement and less killing." But he doubted whether it would persuade the Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, to approve additional military aid for Saigon.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called Thieu's resignation "good news for South Vietnam and for the possibility of a negotiated settlement."

But he said he did not think it improved prospects for military aid because the South Vietnamese "already have enough ammunition for the next month."

The ranking Republican on the House International Relations Committee, Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, said he does not think Thieu's resignation will have any effect on getting any military aid from Congress.

"As far as getting any military aid," that's over," Broomfield said. "I just feel the members have already made up their minds regardless of what happens over there."

Broomfield said he hopes Thieu's resignation will bring negotiations, but he said he believes the only aid Congress will approve will be evacuation money and humanitarian aid up for votes Tuesday in both the House and Senate.

Sources at the State Department and elsewhere in the administration scoff at claims that the current North Vietnamese offensive is aimed at simply enforcing the 1973 Paris peace accords.



ACCIDENT AND ARREST—A California Highway Patrol officer puts handcuffs on David Franklin Moore, 40, of Compton, who was arrested Sunday after police found an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 tablets, believed to be amphetamines, in this drainage ditch near the San Diego Freeway and Bolsa Chico Road. Police said Moore apparently lost control of the truck about 7 p.m. and the vehicle overturned in the ditch. Officers said Moore was attempting to hide the tablets in the ice plant when the officer arrived. Moore and a female companion, Linda Gail Bastardi, 27, of Long Beach, were booked into Orange County Jail on suspicion of possession of a dangerous drug for sale. Neither of the two was injured in the crash.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Price Of Milk To Drop 2 Cents A Half Gallon

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state today lowered the minimum retail milk price by an average of 2 cents a half-gallon, reversing the trend of spiraling prices in recent years.

Tim Wallace, state director of agriculture, announced the cut, effective next Sunday, at a Capitol news conference.

"This will mean a savings of \$22 million a year for consumers," said Dick Thompson, department spokesman. "Ninety-one per cent of all the milk sold in California is effected by the reduction."

Thompson said the decision was reached Sunday after a series of public hearings.

Shotgun Blast Kills LA Bus Rider

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 39-year-old man riding in the back of a Southern California Rapid Transit District bus was killed by two shotgun blasts leveled at him through the bus window, authorities said.

Newton Division police spokesman Ron Fesperman identified the victim as Ernest McCree of New Orleans, La., who was shot Sunday night. He was killed when the shooting occurred, he added.

Fesperman said officers were attempting to trace a white Cadillac automobile seen speeding away from the bus immediately after the shooting. Authorities said they were unable to establish a motive for the slaying.

Scotland Peer Dies In 5-Floor Fall

LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Mar, Scotland's premier earl, who once worked as a barman, fell or jumped to his death from a window of his fifth-floor apartment early today, police said.

"It could have been an accident or suicide," said Scotland Yard. "We are investigating both possibilities."

The 60-year-old peer succeeded to the 900-year-old title 10 years ago. He was the 30th earl.

The Mars lost most of their lands with the defeat in 1745 of Bonnie Prince Charlie, the young pretender to the English throne whom they supported.

Before inheriting the title, the 30th earl lived for some years in Kenya and also for a time in Haddington, Scotland, where he occasionally worked as a barman in a local tavern and also as a gardener.

The title now goes to the earl's daughter, Lady Margaret Artiss of Mar, a tele-communications sales representative. She will be known as the Mistress of Mar.

Anderson Begins Prison Term

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) — he was scheduled to report to Dale Anderson, once described as the second most powerful Democratic politician in Maryland, turned himself in at the federal detention center here today to begin serving a five-year sentence for political corruption.

Anderson, accompanied by his son David, entered the camp about 15 minutes before the 58-year-old Democrat, former Baltimore County executive, refused to talk with a small group of reporters who gathered at the entrance of the minimum security correctional facility in the rolling hills of central Pennsylvania.

Doctor's Wife Slain By Robbers

(Continued From Page A-1) the Crocker National Bank branch in the suburb of Carmichael at 9:01 a.m. The bank recently adopted an 8:30 a.m. opening hour.

He said the victim's husband, Trygve, was on duty at American River Hospital when his wife was brought in and was present at her death. Miller said the shotgun blast was fired at close range and she died of massive bleeding.

The bandits left several unexpended pistol shells by the back entrance to the bank and fled in a 1968 green Camero, Miller said.

Private Planes

(Continued From Page A-1) amounted to several thousand dollars, Gibbs added.

The FAA said Mexican authorities have been tightening enforcement of narcotics laws and the confiscation of aircraft used in such cases is not unusual.

"Many of the seized aircraft were possibly engaged in illegal activities," the FAA said. "But there are a number that have been confiscated for relatively minor offenses."

Thieu Resigns, Blasts U.S.

(Continued From Page A-1) nists agree to negotiate, the South agrees to negotiate. If so, it is lucky for the country and the entire population," Thieu said.

"And after Mr. Thieu leaves, if South Vietnam is immediately given sufficient aid to enable fighting by the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam, then it is lucky for the country. My departure is worth the sacrifice. Then I would put the palms of my hands together and bow down."

Although his ouster had been demanded by the Viet Cong as the first step toward a negotiated settlement, there was no indication it would bring an immediate halt to the fighting that has swept closer and closer to Saigon.

Thieu himself declared, "There will be more challenges and fiercer fighting in the near future."

"Today, as I stand before the people, the congress, I declare I resign from the position of president. Under the constitution, Vice President Tran Van Huong shall replace me as president."

"I told President Nixon that I did not demand an indefinite assistance but only assistance for five years so we can develop our economy," Thieu said.

"I said I was like a newly recovered patient and if I am given enough medicines soon, I will be strong enough. But later the internal affairs of the U.S. prevented the Republic of Vietnam from getting sufficient assistance."

"While the assistance is insufficient and the 300,000 North Vietnamese still in South Vietnam continue to receive tanks and artillery pieces from the Soviet Union and Red China, repair their airfields and establish more infantry divisions, South Vietnam stands under a defensive position, unable to do much, unable to bomb North Vietnam because of the lack of military aid."

"We could not back up our defense lines because we did not have enough helicopters, ammunition, weapons, and we had to retreat, and we were blamed for not being capable of defending the land."

Continuing his bitter attack on the U.S. government, Thieu referring to American troop presence in the South, said: "Half a million (American) troops and \$300 billion can't win over the Communists. The ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) lack of B52s and others means let (South Vietnamese) soldiers die. It is an inhuman act."

Thieu said the United States was the "champion of freedom" and in one year would celebrate its 200th anniversary. He said sarcastically that the \$300 million in supplemental aid requested for his government but not yet approved by Congress "was only 10 days of fighting time for U.S. troops here."

He said U.S. aid cuts led to disastrous South Vietnamese retreats and casualties that gave up 50 per cent of South Vietnam's land and half of its 20 million population to the Communist side. Other sources, however, say three-quarters of South Vietnam are under the control of Communist-led forces.

There was no immediate reaction from the Viet Cong, but they have been demanding Thieu's resignation and had said they were ready to start talks with "another administration" in Saigon "that speaks for peace, independence, democracy and national concord."

Ford On CBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford appears on CBS television tonight in an hour-long interview being broadcast live from the White House.

The interview, which begins at 7 p.m. PDT, will be conducted by three CBS newsmen, including Walter Cronkite.

Viet Reins

(Continued From Page A-1) pered in tackling the problem, again because of the president's failure to grant him more independence.

In early 1973, Huong was hospitalized for complications arising from a combination of illnesses, including diabetes, liver problems and failing eyesight. He was treated for several months at the Walter Reed Army Hospital near Washington, D.C.

Sources say Huong's health continues to be poor. He walks with a cane.

His wife died earlier this year. They had two children.

Top Court Nixes Review Of Desegregation Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to review two cases raising again the question of how far communities are constitutionally required to go in desegregating their schools.

The court let stand a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati requiring the Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky., school districts to root out "all vestiges of state-enforced discrimination."

The justices also declined to hear the arguments of Indiana state officials and officials of suburban school districts in the Indianapolis area that they should be exempt from a school desegregation order.

In the Indianapolis case, lower courts specifically found that 10 suburban districts in the Indianapolis area were not segregated as a result of official action, although they said the Indianapolis district was and that the state was partly responsible for it.

In asking the Supreme Court to review the decision, the Kentucky districts said they are operating integrated systems despite the presence of racially imbalanced schools which they said are the result of residential patterns.

In other action today, the court:

—Refused to review the conviction of James W. McCord, one of the men arrested during the 1972 Watergate burglary.

—Declined to hear a Georgia man's claim that the state's alimony laws discriminate against men.

—Declined to hear arguments that life imprisonment without parole is an unconstitutional penalty for a first offense of rape in which the victim is not otherwise injured.

—Let stand a decision that Florida's disorderly conduct law is unconstitutional because it infringed on the freedom of speech.

The Louisville system is about 50 per cent white and 50 per cent black. The county system is roughly 96 per cent white.

The circuit court ordered a lower federal court to come up with a desegregation plan.

crossing district lines if necessary, such as busing can be applied only when official actions in one school district have created year that interdistrict remedies segregation in the other.

Thieu: A Decade Of Power

(Continued From Page A-1)

ing techniques with U.S. military specialists.

His lateness in showing up with his tanks at the presidential palace in Saigon on the night of Nov. 1, 1963, typified his creed of caution. He did not send his troops against President Ngo Dinh Diem's presidential guard barracks until other commanders had struck and the coup's balance was tipped in favor of the rebel colonels.

After Diem's assassination, more flamboyant junior officers and foot-dragging generals fussed among themselves and turned on one another, but Thieu maintained a low profile, quietly mended fences and doled out favors that would some day work to his advantage.

In 1965 Thieu joined forces with what turned out to be the last of a succession of military regimes. A newly elevated lieutenant general, he was chairman of the ruling council known as the National Directorate and also held the ceremonial title of chief of state. The real power, however, rested with Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, the air force commander.

But on Sept. 3, 1967, Thieu's methodical checks and balances methods paid off in a stunning showdown against the swashbuckling Ky, and Thieu was "selected" by the other ruling military men to head an election ticket.

In a three-way race, Thieu got 34 per cent of the vote and the candidate who came in second wound up in jail and, though he was later released, disappeared from the political arena. Ky was relegated to the vice presidency and he, too, dropped from the government.

The Louisville system is about 50 per cent white and 50 per cent black. The county system is roughly 96 per cent white.

The circuit court ordered a lower federal court to come up with a desegregation plan.

Small Town Banker Shoots Family, Self

LOGAN, N.M. (AP) — A Logan banker apparently killed his wife and four children, then shot himself to death, Quay County Sheriff James Knight said Sunday.

"That's about the only way it could have been," Knight said as he described for reporters the deaths of six members of the Robert McFarland family.

He said the bodies of Kathy McFarland, 25, and three of her children were found Saturday in a bedroom at the family's home. McFarland's body and that of the oldest child, 6-year-old Michelle, were found side by side on the floor of the family room, the sheriff said.

The other children were identified as Ann, 4; Cindy, 2, and Robert III, 3 months.

Knight said each victim, except McFarland, had been stabbed several times in the chest, some fatally, then shot once in the forehead. McFarland's body had a bullet wound in the head.

Knight said a 32-caliber automatic pistol was found between him and the oldest daughter.

But Thieu stayed in power and juggled the bureaucracy and the army monthly to keep the country afloat on lifesaving injections of U.S. aid. He made decisions alone or with the advice of only one or two trusted aides.

Following the 1973 Senate election in which his newly or-

ganized political group, the Dan Chu party, gained control of that previously cantankerous body. Thieu ignored parliament. He gave only cursory attention to his often-reshuffled cabinet and the democratic trappings appeared more and more like expensive window dressing.

His army, although poorly led, was well-equipped and managed to conduct itself with a semblance of professionalism. His land-to-the-tiller reforms enjoyed a moderate success.

He even half-heartedly attempted to trim some of the deadwood from the elephantine civil servant force of about 300,000. But he stopped short of prosecuting corrupt military officials.

Corruption and Thieu's international image as a repressive dictator were perhaps the biggest obstacles to popular acceptance of his administration, particularly in the United States.

As the country's economic situation deteriorated in early 1974 and calls for a reduction in U.S. aid were voiced more frequently on Capitol Hill, Thieu struck with surprise and swiftness to remold his image. He launched what aides termed an "administrative revolution" which was ballyhooed as a major beginning to cleaning up his government and getting his nation on its feet again.

He reshuffled his cabinet, ordered raids on gambling houses which long had operated openly, and personally supervised a massive shakeup of the armed forces' upper echelon.

He fired one cabinet minister for running a gambling establishment, dismissed the director-general of customs, transferred or discharged 15 general officers, injected fresh blood into the diplomatic corps, removed the mayor of one city and fired five of 44 province chiefs.

In early 1974 Thieu also rammed through a constitutional amendment allowing him to seek a third term in 1975.

Early in January 1975, North Vietnamese troops launched their annual dry season offensive and soon captured Phuoc Long, the capital of Phuoc Binh Province. The province was already largely controlled by the North Vietnamese and the capital's fall raised little alarm.

Thieu remained primarily preoccupied with a campaign to get the U.S. Congress to pass \$300 million in additional aid asked by President Ford. In an address to mark Vietnam's Year of the Cat, he pledged to fight until Communist-led forces were defeated.

Then in March the North Vietnamese captured Ban Me Thuot, the capital of Darlac Province in the central highlands.

On March 17, Thieu issued the fateful order to abandon Darlac and two adjacent provinces, Pleiku and Kontum. His apparent strategy was to consolidate his defense lines, but the outcome was a rout that no one, not even the North Vietnamese, could have predicted.

Refugees by the tens of thousands streamed out of the highlands, clogging roads and infecting the nation with a sense of panic and desperation. Soldiers fled by battalions, provinces and cities toppled like dominoes, and within a month the North Vietnamese controlled three-fourths of Thieu's domain.

Thieu's army was in shambles and suddenly the fall of South Vietnam seemed imminent. The consensus seemed to be that only Thieu's departure could stay a bloodbath.

Nol Reported Buying Posh Hawaii Home

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Cambodian President Lon Nol plans to buy a \$103,000 house in a Honolulu subdivision, a realtor says.

An agent for Mike McCormack Realtors here said the former political figure last week visited the home in the Hawaii Kai subdivision, located in a mountain-ringed valley.

The real estate agent said the home had to go through escrow and the final financing details are expected to be completed next week.

"I just can't understand why a man like that would want to buy a house here. It's wide open, with a large frontage to the street and not a heck of a lot of privacy," said a neighbor.

The two-story, four-bedroom house is located in the Mariner's Cove section of the subdivision originally developed by the late industrialist Henry Kai.

Homes in the area range between \$75,000 and \$750,000. The real estate agent said the papers for purchase of the home had to go through escrow and the final financing details are expected to be completed next week.

The former Cambodian president, his family and about 20 other Cambodians in his entourage are staying in special quarters at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu.

The house's current owner, Joseph H. Meyer, would not confirm the sale, saying "I can't comment on that."

The home is located near an inland waterway which homeowners may use to shuttle their yachts to the Pacific. A private guard provides security but passersby are free to enter the area.

Lon Nol arrived in Honolulu on April 10 after leaving his country April 1. He reportedly

came to Hawaii for further medical treatment at Tripler Army Medical Center where he was treated after suffering a stroke in 1971.

The partially paralyzed Lon Nol has been unavailable for comment about the fall of his country, to the Communists or about his prospective home purchase.

Lon Nol's younger brother, Cambodian Army Capt. Lon Vera was reported killed by Khmer Rouge rebels. The in-

surgents also reportedly captured another brother, Gen. Lon Non.

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Graham Says Refugee Aid 'American Responsibility'

The Rev. BILLY GRAHAM says Americans have a responsibility to make food and medi-

cal assistance available to the refugees and needy of Indochina. "We have a responsibility to pray for those who suffer. We should also give of our resources through private, reliable voluntary organizations of mercy, in addition to what various governmental agencies do," he said in a statement issued Sunday from his home in Montreat, N.C.

★ ★ ★
Lyricist IRA GERSHWIN is doing well but "will stay in the hospital a couple of more

days," a spokesman for UCLA Medical Center said Sunday in Los Angeles. Meanwhile actress ROSALIND RUSSELL and General OMAR N. BRADLEY have been released from local hospitals. The 79-year-old Gershwin, who wrote words to many hit songs by his brother George, remains in "satisfactory condition," the hospital said. Gershwin entered the hospital April

10 after he fell at his Beverly Hills home. Doctors said he needed fluid drained from a punctured lung where a broken rib had penetrated a membrane.

★ ★ ★
QUEEN ELIZABETH II celebrated her 49th birthday today at Windsor Castle near London. The queen and her husband, PRINCE PHILIP, leave Saturday for state visits to Jamaica, Hong Kong and Japan. The official celebration of her birthday is always held in June, when there are more tourists to attend the outdoor events and they are less likely to be rained on.

★ ★ ★
JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS stood again at the grave of her second husband, Aristotle Onassis, during a memorial service Sunday for the Greek shipping magnate. His daughter Christina, relatives and friends also took part in services on the tiny Ionian Sea island of Scorpios. Mrs. Onassis had arrived Saturday from Athens and spent the night aboard the late multi-million-

aire's yacht, the Christina, anchored in sun-drenched St. Peter's Square, the 77-year-old pontiff made an impassioned plea for world peace.

★ ★ ★
Lt. Gen. FRANCISCO FRANCO ARAUJO, 84, a first cousin and private secretary to Gener-

alissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish chief of state, died today. Franco Araujo had been a close companion of the generalissimo since both were young army officers in the African wars and served him as private secretary for more than 30 years.

★ ★ ★
His voice filled with emotion, POPE PAUL VI urged Khmer Rouge leaders Sunday to adopt "every measure of clemency and moderation" for the Cambodian people and to spare them from any reprisals. Speaking to a crowd of 150,000,

★ ★ ★
Adm. NOEL GAYLER, who commands U.S. military forces in the Pacific, made a quick weekend trip to Saigon and Manila. The purpose of the admiral's tour was not disclosed. His only comment upon his return Saturday was that, "Things are pretty tough out there—a tragic situation." The admiral said it was too early to speculate on the possibility of a mass evacuation from the Saigon area.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Health News...

Back, Shoulder Pains Require Immediate, Effective Action

There's an old, accepted adage, "time is a friend of disease" that pops into conversation regarding rapid care of injuries or conditions of disease.

However, few people seem to readily admit that they would willingly avoid proper care and treatment of a problem once they recognized they had the problem.

"That's what they may claim," says Dr. Carl Remelin, D.C. of the Remelin Chiropractic Offices. "But unfortunately, people go back on their word to themselves all too often."

Dr. Remelin, D.C. cites two cases to illustrate his point. "Consider the story of a middle-aged wife who sought care after experiencing what you might call a freak accident." It seems the woman, while turning a corner in her auto, was forced to throw her arm blindly into the back seat of the car to prevent milk bottles from turning over and spilling in the seat. Her sudden motion caused a startling jabbing pain in the shoulder. "Fortunately," says Dr. Remelin, D.C., "she simply turned her car around and literally drove to Chiropractic for immediate treatment. Needless to say, her condition was easily diagnosed, easily treated, and her discomfort was merely a pause in her healthful life."

Dr. Remelin, D.C. then noted a second case. "This woman, again middle-aged, had awakened to sharp pain between her shoulders and radiating up her neck. She had seemingly done little more than roll over in bed. The next morning she called for an appointment and was due to be examined within hours of the painful experience."

However the woman was not able to keep her appointment and no one heard from her for five months. "When she did finally undergo Chiropractic care she had a severe problem. And the severity can mostly be measured in pain," says Dr. Remelin, D.C.

"The point is," says Dr. Remelin, D.C., "her treatment five months after the onset of the problem is not the simple matter it could have been."

If we can draw the logic from these two similar but different cases, it is simply this. Painful conditions should be dealt with effectively and as soon as possible.

As Dr. Remelin, D.C. says, they cannot be wished away and while they may tend to improve, back, arm and neck pains will keep returning until they are cared for properly.

"Believe me, there'd be a whole lot more happiness in this world if people would quit wasting time kidding themselves about this."

Dr. Remelin, D.C. maintains offices at 1565 W. Katella in Anaheim. (Telephone 535-7268)
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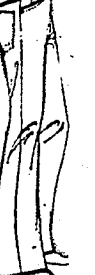
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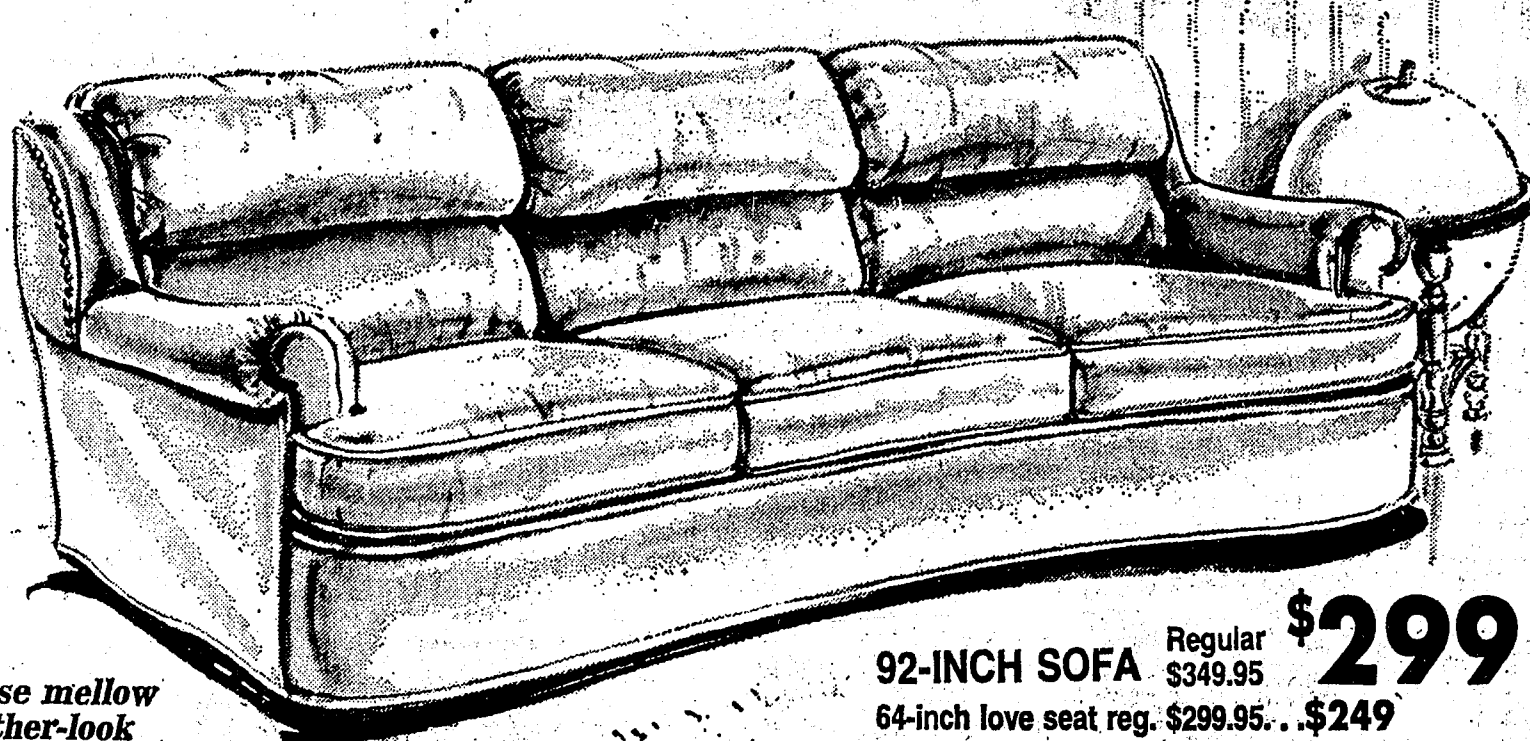
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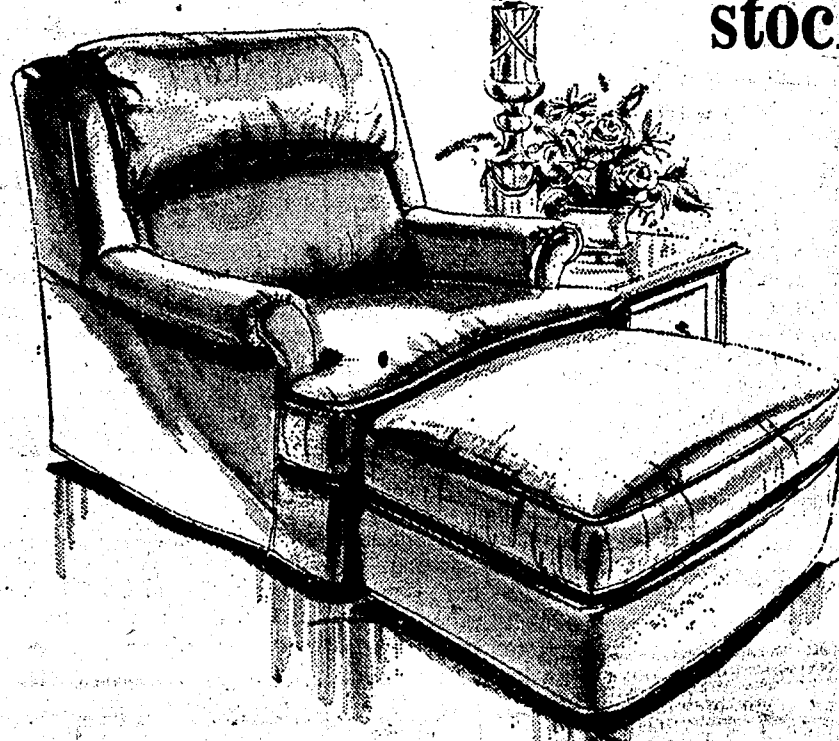
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SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's oil depletion allowance, long a target of liberals, may be entering its last week.

A bill to end the \$43-million tax break for major oil companies goes before the state Senate Thursday. The outcome could depend on the votes of one or two conservative Democrats or moderate Republicans.

If the bill wins two-thirds approval, Assembly approval of Senate amendments is considered routine, and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. then likely would fulfill a campaign promise by signing it into law, effective immediately.

Another battle between business interests and legislative liberals is expected Wednesday when the first Assembly committee vote is scheduled on a bill to force utility companies to lower their rates to small private users.

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★ With our new, 1975 LOWERED Prices, our Discount Club, our weekly advertised Specials in the newspaper & on the radio, you can't afford to shop anywhere else.

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- Triple plated for longer lasting beauty.

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- Sleek modern design in gleaming white.
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Waste King GARBAGE DISPOSER

"Exclusive Quick Mount Feature!"

- Powerful 1/2 h.p. motor.
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White TOILET SEAT

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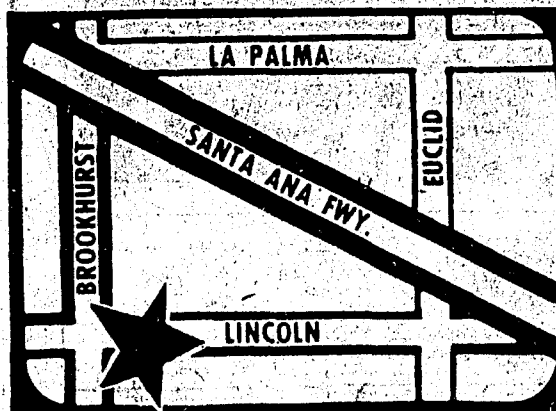

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"What's Left of Our Big Buy-Out!"

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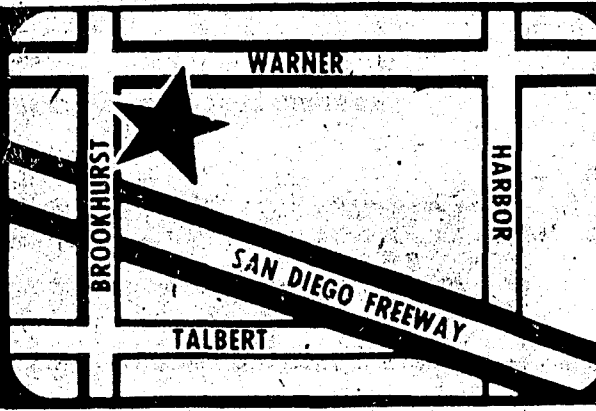
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Adv.

Husband-Proof Hair-do's Goal of Mr. Reginald

"A husband should be able to run his hand through his wife's hair, without ruining an expensive coiffure," is MR. REGINALD's almost explosive way of expressing his belief in natural looking, easy-to-care-for hair with "shape" cut in rather than set in.

MR. REGINALD has been snipping away at women's crowning glory for 20 years and garnering, at the same time, a bevy of hairdressing awards (which he considers of very little importance).

"Hair styling awards show only the hairdresser's technique," he says. "Awards are usually given for fantastic effects, that are impossible to keep up and are never to be seen on the head of a really chic woman."

Retain Its Shape
"The average woman has only two days a week with her hair set... the other five without. Her hair should be cut in a way that she can easily manage that 'unset' five without looking like a haystack... or spending six hours wrapped in ugly rollers to look pretty for two hours in the evening."

"Properly cut, hair will retain its shape regardless of set. It can look beautiful with no artificial buildup," says MR. REGINALD who is a formidable foe of teasing and abundant hair spray.

"In Paris today, you will not see a single smart woman wearing an exaggerated hairdo. The notion that these make a frame for the face or make a woman look younger is nonsense. It is the right cut that accomplishes this. It is 'cheating' for a hair dresser to depend on teasing and manipulating for shape."



Trimmed Regularly

The use of a razor in hair cutting really draws the eye, this valuable stylist, to whom scissors are a way of life. As his deft hands carefully sectioned and flicked scissors through a lock of blond hair he explained how a razor damages hair.

"Razors slice and expose too much of the hair shaft... it is like breaking the stem of a flower. Blunt cuts, with scissors, are best. It takes time to cut hair properly as each head of hair is as individual as a thumbprint... and should be treated as such."

MR. REGINALD also believes that long hair should be trimmed regularly to keep it growing in good condition and free from breaking or falling out. "Long hair must have shape to make it fall beautifully in place... even when dressed high on the head."

Longer, swinging hair, so beloved of teenagers and currently shown in fashion magazines, is as carefully sectioned and cut as even the shortest style when MR. REGINALD takes his shears to it.

"A really fine haircut should be versatile and not be dependent on a single style. It can be brushed, styled in any manner," he said, as with lightning like brush strokes he quick-changed a fringy casual hairdo to one of off-the-face elegance.

It is not difficult to create hairstyles for these great beauties or the very young. The challenge I like best is to create a flattering, youthful and easy-to-care-for style which adds elegance to the average woman," he said.

"THE ONLY ORANGE COUNTY BEAUTY SALON, WITH 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE IN SCISSORS CUTTING"

Reginald's Coiffures

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1505 E. 17th Suite 112
542-0702 543-8477

REGINALD'S PERSONAL HINTS:

"After 35, hair should hug the nape of the neck for a more youthful profile."

Congregation Named Codefendant

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland attorney who is defending the Oberlin priest. The Rev. Peter L. Beebe will be tried May 13 by the diocesan court on charges resulting from a celebration of communion by two ordained women Dec. 8.

The Ecclesiastical Court of the Ohio Episcopal diocese will meet in Sandusky to hear pre-trial motions from John S. Rea.

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Rossmore, La Habra World, Seal Beach, Los Alamitos (714) 897-7762

Heflinger Funeral Tuesday

TUSTIN-Services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday in Waverley Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, for Benjamin Franklin Heflinger, 82, of 14232 Mimosa Drive, Tustin, who died April 17.

The Rev. Dr. Gerald S. Bash will conduct the services, with the Winbiger Family Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Heflinger was born in Parkfield, Calif., and came to Santa Ana in the early 1920s. He was in the Army Aviation Service in World War I and went to France with his unit.

Following the Armistice in 1918, Mr. Heflinger resumed his career in automotive sales. He



BENJAMIN F. HEFLINGER
Services Tuesday

The Register

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On board, we won't serve you a meal. No Frills means just that. We will serve you coffee or a soft drink and sell cocktails at the usual charge.

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VONS GROCERIES

	JAN. 1, 1973 PRICE	TODAY'S LOW PRICE
Carnation Light Chunk Tuna	6.5-OZ. CAN	.53 .48
Kitty Queen Kidney Cat Food	8-OZ. CAN	.33 .27
Fancy Farms Cut Green Beans	15.5-OZ. CAN	.32 .27
Purina Dog Chow	5-LB. BAG	9.91 9.64
Del Monte Corn	VACUUM PACK 12-OZ. CAN	.37 .35
Hefty Trash Bags	CLEAN-UP 10-CT. BOX	1.89 1.59
Gala Paper Napkins	140-CT. PKG.	.53 .47
Princella Yams	45-OZ. CAN	.87 .79
Crown Marina Toilet Tissue	WHITE 4-ROLL PK.	.75 .73
Heinz Sweet Relish	8.75-OZ. JAR	.42 .39
Vons Cola Beverage	28-OZ. N.R. BOTTLE	.39 .34
Fancy Farms Margarine	1-LB. PKG.	.53 .43
Kool-Aid Grape	33-OZ. CANNISTER	2.29 1.79
Kool-Aid Lemonade	33-OZ. CANNISTER	2.29 1.79
La Victoria Salsa Ranchero	12-OZ. BOTTLE	.52 .49
Carnation Chunk Tuna	LIGHT MEAT 6.5-OZ. CAN	.53 .48
Ragu Plain Spaghetti Sauce	32-OZ. JAR	1.19 1.09
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	WITH MUSHROOMS 32-OZ. JAR	1.19 1.09
Best Foods Mayonnaise	QUART JAR	1.38 1.29
Kraft Miracle Whip	QUART JAR	1.23 1.19
Vons Sandwich Spread	8-OZ. JAR	.95 .91
Kraft French Dressing	16-OZ. BTL.	.93 .89
Grapefruit Pineapple Drink	DOLE PINK 48-OZ. CAN	.49 .45
Wishbone Italian Dressing	8-OZ. BTL.	.58 .49
Mazola Oil	45-OZ. BTL.	2.46 2.36
Wesson Oil	24-OZ. BTL.	.83 .81
Vons Salad Oil	24-OZ. BTL.	1.11 .99
Banquet Boned Chicken	8-OZ. CAN	.59 .55
Dubuque Chopped Ham	12-OZ. CAN	.98 .87
Maxim Instant Coffee	4-OZ. JAR	1.42 1.38
Sanka Instant Coffee	8-OZ. JAR	2.47 2.35
Crisco Shortening	45-OZ. CAN	2.05 1.95
Richtex Shortening	18-OZ. CAN	1.79 1.39
Vons Soft Margarine	18-OZ. TUB	.67 .57
Nucoa Margarine	4 STICKS 1-LB. PACK	.68 .58
Imperial Margarine	TWO 8-OZ. TUB	.84 .82
Kraft Liquid Parkay	16 OUNCES SQUEEZE BTL.	.82 .70
Sunshine Vanilla Cookies	TRU-BLU 24-OUN� PKG.	1.07 .99
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers	16-OUN� PKG.	.69 .67
Sunshine Wheat Wafers	10-OUN� PKG.	.73 .67
Crown Prince Mackerel	14-OUN� CAN	.55 .49
Red Alaska Salmon	3 PACK CAN 12.5-OZ.	2.39 1.86
East Point Tiny Shrimp	45-OUN� CAN	.81 .77
Kraft Parkay Oleomargarine	18-OZ. PKG.	.69 .57
La Victoria Refried Beans	25-OZ. CAN	.67 .59
Ortega Green Chilies	7-OUN� CAN	.62 .59
Van de Kamp Mexican Dinner	FROZEN 12-OZ. PKG.	.62 .59
Swanson Mexican Dinner	FROZEN 15-OZ. PKG.	.63 .59
Macaroni 'N Beef	FRANCO AMERICAN 15-OZ. CAN	.42 .40
Fancy Farms Pear Halves	25-OZ. CAN	.67 .56
La Victoria Tomatillo Entero	12-OZ. BOTTLE	.47 .39
Peter Pan Tiny Shrimp	7-OZ. CAN	1.73 1.51
Vons Flour	5-POUND BAG	.79 .72
La Pina Flour	10-POUND BAG	1.64 1.58
C&H Granulated Sugar	5-POUND BOX	.58 .46
C&H Granulated Sugar	10-POUND BAG	5.04 3.52
Vons Granulated Sugar	5-POUND BAG	2.50 1.73
C&H Powdered & Brown	SUGAR 1-LB. PKG.	.59 .47
Dynamo Liquid Detergent	28-OUN� BOTTLE	1.18 .94
Vons Premium White Bread	1 1/2-POUN LOAF	.53 .49
Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns	8-PACK VONS	.41 .39
Prestone Coolant	ONE GALLON	6.44 3.99

VONS GROCERIES

	JAN. 1, 1973 PRICE	TODAY'S LOW PRICE
Don Miguel Wines	ASSORTED VARIETIES 1-GALLON	2.29 1.99
Shasta Diet Cola	88-OUN� BOTTLE	.36 .33
Liquid Plumr	DRAIN CLEANER 64-OUN� BOTTLE	1.83 1.79
Wizard Air Freshener	EVERGREEN 6-OUN� CTN.	.73 .67
Litter Green	CAT LITTER 4-POUN PKG.	.89 .85
Palmolive Liquid Detergent	32-OUN� BOTTLE	1.16 1.09
Brillo Pads	POT CLEANERS 10-COUNT PACKAGE	.42 .37
Januwine Soy Sauce	8-OZ. BOTTLE	.31 .28
Evans Small White Beans	1-LB. PKG.	.51 .33
Evans Pinto Beans	1-LB. PKG.	.49 .43
Everfresh French Fries	CRINKLE CUT 10-OUN� PKG.	.23 .22
Ore-Ida Shredded Hash Browns	1 1/2-LB. PKG.	.75 .69
Ore-Ida Dinner Fries	24-OZ. PKG.	.68 .63
West Pac French Beans	16-OZ. PKG.	.55 .47
Pink Grapefruit Juice	TREESWEET 48-OZ. CAN	.58 .56
Banquet Man Pleaser Dinner	CHICKEN 17-OZ. PKG.	1.08 1.04
Banquet Man Pleaser Dinner	MEAT LOAF 17-OZ. PKG.	1.08 1.04
Banquet Man Pleaser Dinner	SALISBURY 17-OZ. PKG.	1.08 1.04
Banquet Man Pleaser Dinner	TURKEY 17-OZ. PKG.	1.08 1.04
Fancy Farms Pineapple Juice	48-OZ. CAN	.55 .49
Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Waffles	10-OUN� PKG.	.53 .47
Curtiss Butterfinger Chips	8-OZ. PKG.	.62 .57
Curtiss Baby Ruth Nuggets	8-OZ. PKG.	.62 .57
Sunshine Vienna Fingers	18-OZ. PKG.	.81 .75
Betty Crocker Potato Buds	28-OZ. PKG.	1.59 1.39
Fireside Saltine Crackers	18-OZ. PKG.	.48 .41
Cheese Bacon Spread	KRAFT 8-OZ. JAR	.51 .39
Princella Cut Yams	28-OZ. CAN	.87 .79
Del Monte Little Lunch	8 STRAWBERRY 8-OZ. PKG.	.33 .29
Jerseymaid Sherbet	ASSTD. FLAVORS 4-GAL. CTN.	1.07 .99
Crisco Shortening	48-OZ. CAN	2.05 1.95
Richtex Shortening	48-OZ. CAN	1.79 1.39
Pam Dry Fry	14-OZ. CAN	1.35 1.27
Borden Parmesan/Romano	GRATED 8-OZ. CAN	1.29 1.23
Kraft Garlic Cheese	8-OZ. JAR	.51 .39
Kimble's Newborn	30 COUNT	1.78 1.72
Herford Corned Beef	12-OZ. CAN	1.09 .99
Hormel Vienna Sausage	8-OZ. CAN	.39 .38
Hormel Chile Con Carne Beans	15-OZ. CAN	.59 .55
Fancy Farms Tomatoes	15-OZ. CAN	.31 .30
Lipton Cup-A-Soup	CHICKEN/VEGETABLE 4-PK. 1.5-OZ. PKG.	.57 .53
Lovln' Spoonful Tuna Cat Food	12.5-OZ. CAN	.33 .33
Lovln' Spoonful Liver Cat Food	12.5-OZ. CAN	.33 .33
Lovln' Spoonful Beef Cat Food	12.5-OZ. CAN	.33 .33
Lovln' Spoonful Kidney Cat Food	12.5-OZ. CAN	.33 .33
Friskies Chicken Cat Food	15-OZ. CAN	.23 .20
Friskies Liver Cat Food	15-OZ. CAN	.23 .20
9 Lives Cat Food	TUNA/CHICKEN 6.5-OZ. CAN	.23 .18
9 Lives Tuna/Liver Cat Food	6.5-OZ. CAN	.23 .18
9 Lives Tuna Cat Food	6.5-OZ. CAN	.23 .18
9 Lives Savory Stew	6.5-OZ. CAN	.23 .18
9 Lives Tuna Cheese Bits	6.5-OZ. CAN	.23 .18
9 Lives Super Supper	6.5-OZ. CAN	.23 .18
9 Lives Eggs 'N Beef	6.5-OZ. CAN	.23 .18
9 Lives Liver-Egg-Gravy	6.5-OZ. CAN	.23 .18
Gaines Burgers	28-OZ. PKG.	1.32 1.22
Heinz Hot Dog Relish	8.75-OZ. JAR	.42 .39
Kerns Cider Vinegar	64-OZ. BOTTLE	1.07 1.04
Hefty Trash Liner	30-GALLON 10-COUNT	1.27 1.06
Reynolds Wrap	GIANT 200-FT.	2.05 1.99
Dixie Refill Cups	5-OZ. 100-COUNT	.99 .89
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers	11-OZ. PKG.	.66 .64

VONS GROCERIES

	JAN. 1, 1973 PRICE	TODAY'S LOW PRICE
Folger's Instant Coffee	10-OZ. JAR	2.07 1.93
Birdseye Cut Green Beans	FROZEN 9-OZ. PKG.	.34 .32
Friskies Puppy Food	5-LB. BAG	1.62 1.54
MJB Chicken Flavor Rice Mix	6-OZ. PKG.	.44 .35
MJB Beef Rice Mix	6-OZ. PKG.	.44 .35
Minute Fried Rice Mix	7-OZ. PKG.	.39 .35
Birdseye Mixed Vegetables	FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG.	.33 .32
Kraft Sauce Dinner	SPAGHETTI/MEAT 18.88-OZ. PKG.	.89 .87
Hamburger Helper	BETTY CROCKER STEW 5.5-OZ. PKG.	.69 .59
Tuna Helper	BETTY CROCKER NOODLE/CREAM 8-OUN� PKG.	.69 .59
Tuna Helper	BETTY CROCKER NOODLE/CREAM 17.5-OUN� PKG.	.69 .59
Cheeseburger Dinner	BETTY CROCKER 8-OZ. PKG.	.69 .59
Chili Tomato Dinner	BETTY CROCKER 8-OZ. PKG.	.69 .59
Beef Noodle Dinner	BETTY CROCKER 7-OUN� PKG.	.69 .59
Rice Oriental Dinner	BETTY CROCKER 6.5-OZ. PKG.	.69 .59
Tuna Helper Macaroni	BETTY CROCKER 8-OZ. PKG.	.69 .59
Tuna Helper w/Rice	BETTY CROCKER 8-OZ. PKG.	.69 .59
American Beauty Spaghetti	12-OZ. PKG.	.33 .29
Neslea Instant Tea	3-OZ. JAR	1.74 1.65
Orchid Assorted Napkins	350 COUNT	.95 .93
Colgate Handi-Wipes	10 COUNT	.69 .64
Zee Spicetone Towels	ASSORTED 170-COUNT	.49 .47
Zee Spicetone Towels	PRINTED 170-COUNT	.49 .47
Mrs. Paul's Egg Plant Sticks	FROZEN 7.5-OZ. PKG.	.47 .45
Glad Textured Wrap	100 COUNT	.43 .39
Slender Cholate Marshmallow	12-OZ. CAN	.43 .29
Slender Milk Chocolate	10-OZ. CAN	.43 .29
Slender Egg Nog	10-OZ. CAN	.43 .29
Slender Chocolate Malt	10-OZ. CAN	.43 .29
Slender Chocolate	10-OZ. CAN	.43 .29
Slender Chocolate Fudge	10-OZ. CAN	.43 .29
Slender Vanilla	10-OZ. CAN	.43 .29
Slender Butterscotch	10-OZ. CAN	.43 .29
Glorietta Whole Apricots	30-OZ. CAN	.89 .79
Oregon Fancy Blackberries	15-OZ. CAN	.89 .71
Fancy Farms Peach Halves	YELLOW CLING 29-OUN� CAN	.49 .47
Fancy Farms Sliced Peaches	25-OZ. CAN	.49 .47
Appletime Apple Juice	UNFILTERED 32-OZ. CAN	.58 .53
Princella Cut Yams	18-OZ. CAN	.44 .39
Stokely Orange Gatorade	32-OZ. CAN	.49 .47
Stokely Lemon-Lime Gatorade	32-OZ. CAN	.49 .47
Birdseye Frozen Peas	IN CREAM SAUCE 8-OZ. PKG.	.46 .43
Pictsweet Brussel Sprouts	18-OZ. BAG	.73 .69
Stouffer's Split Pea Soup	FROZEN 11-OZ. PKG.	.47 .45
Macaroni & Cheese	VAN DE KAMPS FROZEN 11-OZ. PKG.	.44 .38
Vons Sugar Free Cola	12-OZ. CAN	.15 .14
Vons Sugar Free Root Beer	12-OZ. CAN	.15 .14
Vons Sugar Free Lemon Lme	12-OZ. CAN	.15 .14
Vons Sugar Free Orange	12-OZ. CAN	.15 .14
Vons Sugar Free Black Cherry	12-OZ. CAN	.15 .14
Vons Sugar Free Creme	12-OZ. CAN	.15 .14
Oregon Sweet Cherries	LIGHT, PITTED 16-OZ. CAN	.79 .77

VONS GROCERIES

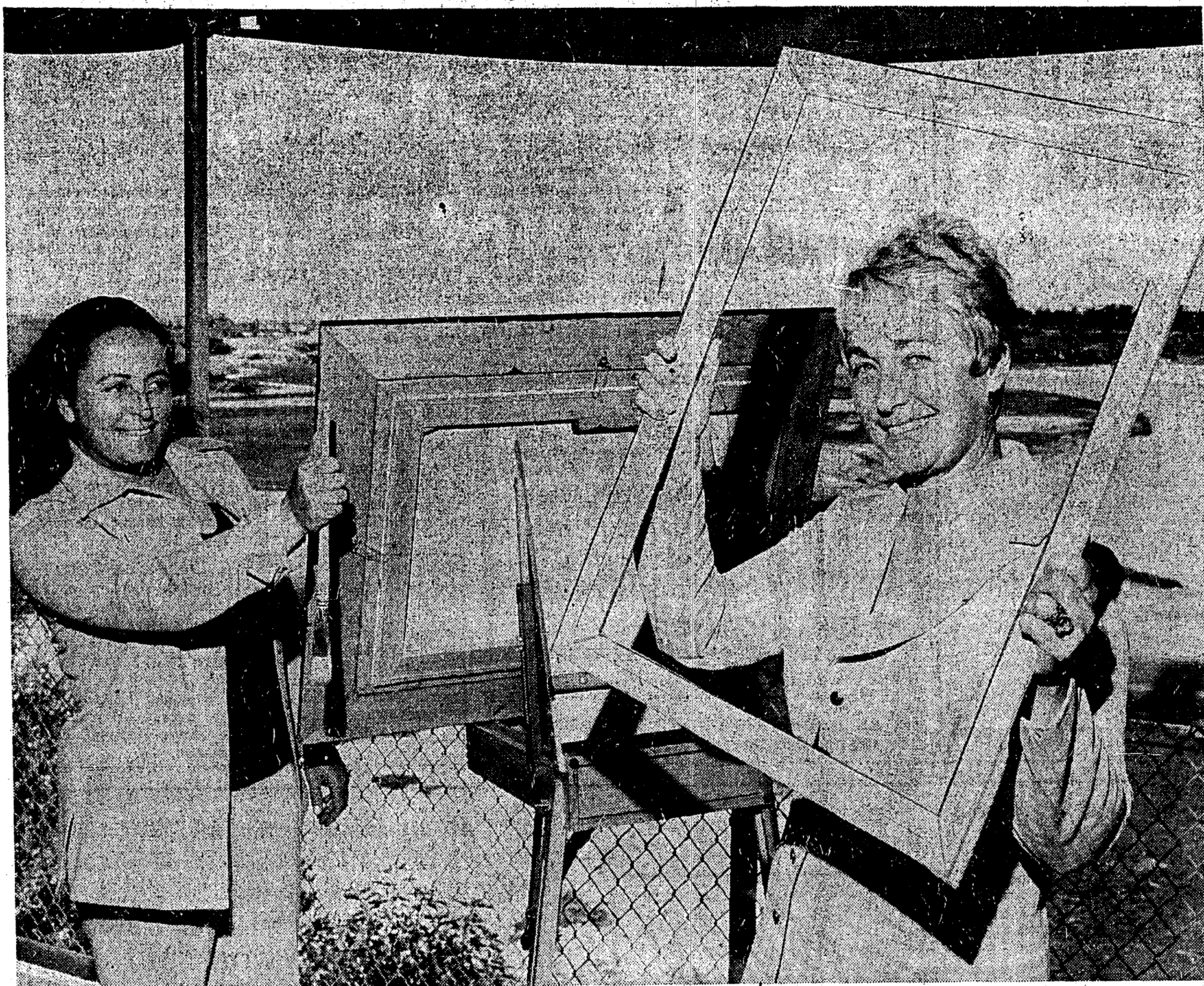
	JAN. 1, 1973 PRICE	TODAY'S LOW PRICE
Vons Root Beer	28-OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLE	.39 .34
Chicken O' Sea Tuna	LIGHT CHUNK GRATED 12.5-OZ. CAN	.99 .89
Heinz BBQ Sauce	REGULAR 25-OZ. BTL.	.98 .95
Kraft Roka Cheese	8-OZ. JAR	.51 .39
Zee Paper Napkins	FAMILY PACK 350-CT. PKG.	1.07 1.03
Marina Toilet Tissue	CROWN ASSTD 4-CT. PKG.	.75 .73
Vons Club Soda	28-OZ. N.R. BOTTLE	.39 .34
Shasta Diet Root Beer	28-OZ. N.R. BOTTLE	.36 .33
La Victoria Salsa Victoria	12-OZ. BOTTLE	.52 .49
Ortega Green Chili	DICED 4-OZ. CAN	.38 .33
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	LIGHT CHUNK 6.5-OZ. CAN	.53 .48
MJB Long Grain Rice	48-OZ. BOX	.99 .98
Grapefruit Pineapple Drink	DOLE 48-OZ. CAN	.49 .45
La Victoria Salsa Suprema	12-OZ. BOTTLE	.52 .49
Carnation White Tuna	SOLID PACK 7-OZ. CAN	.67 .64
Crisco Shortening	18-OZ. CAN	.76 .74
Blue Bonnet Oleomargarine	18-OZ. PKG.	.65 .57
Juanita Menudito Menudo	28-OZ. CAN	.89 .79
Fancy Farms Pear Halves	18-OZ. CAN	.45 .43
Fancy Farms Tomatoes	28-OZ. CAN	.44 .43
Ortega Green Chili Sauce	7-OZ. CAN	.34 .32
Las Palmas Enchilada Sauce	15-OZ. CAN	.49 .47
Best Foods Mayonnaise	15-OZ. JAR	.79 .75
Kraft Miracle Whip	SALAD DRESSING 16-OZ. JAR	.73 .69
Vons Salad Oil	15-OZ. BOTTLE	.73 .67
Vons Shortening	18-OZ. CAN	.74 .67
Nestea Instant Tea	3-OZ. JAR	1.23 1.21
Crisco Oil	48-OZ. BOTTLE	2.26 2.23
Swanson Steak with Cream	FROZEN 9.5-OZ. PKG.	.59 .56
Coronet B-B-Q Beef	FROZEN 32-OZ. PKG.	2.15 1.69
Birdseye French Cut Beans	FROZEN 9-OZ. PKG.	.34 .32
Pictsweet Frozen Peas	24-OZ. BAG	.71 .69
Cream of Spinach Soup	STOUFFER'S FROZEN 8-OZ. PKG.	.47 .45
Meat Balls with Gravy	SWANSON FROZEN 9.5-OZ. PKG.	.59 .56
Frozen Blueberry Waffles	AUNT JEMIMA 10-OZ. PKG.	.57 .53
Frozen Pancake Batter	EASY JACK 17-OZ. CTN.	.67 .65
Oh Boy Pepperoni Pizza	FROZEN 36-OZ. PKG.	1.72 1.65
Hormel Hot Chili Con Carne	WITH BEANS 15-OZ. CAN	.59 .55
Vons Family Flour	10-LB. BAG	1.54 1.40
C&H Granulated Sugar	2-LB. BOX	1.12 .89
Sunshine Cookies	GOLDEN FRUIT 7.5-OZ. PKG.	.63 .55
Fancy Farms Sliced Pears	29-OZ. CAN	.67 .65
Heinz Hamburger Relish	8.75-OZ. JAR	.42 .39
C&H Granulated Sugar	5-LB. BAG	2.53 1.77
Vons Oleomargarine	16-OZ. PKG.	.56 .46
Ragu Marinara Sauce	15.5-OZ. CAN	.66 .64
Evans Pinto Beans	1-LB. BAG	1.91 1.68
Table Maid Oleomargarine	18-OZ. PKG.	.49 .42
Vons Salad Dressing	QUART JAR	.98 .91
Vons Mayonnaise	QUART JAR	1.21 1.16
Ragu with Meat	32-OZ. JAR	1.19 1.09
Vons Salad Oil	48-OZ. BTL.	2.19 1.94



PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU WED. APR. 21 TO APR. 23. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS AND WHOLESALE. CALL 213-579-1400 FOR LOCATION OF STORE NEAREST YOU. CALL COLLECT IF TOLL.

12151 Brookhurst Ave., (at Chapman) GARDEN GROVE; 21082 Beach Blvd., (at Atlantic Ave.) HUNTINGTON BEACH; 1437 E. Katella Ave., (at Tustin) ORANGE; 16201 Harbor Blvd., FOUNTAIN VALLEY; 5895 Lincoln Ave., (at Valley View) BUENA PARK; 1800 N. Grand Ave., (at 17th) SANTA ANA; 24332 Rockfield, EL TORO; 4560 Beach Blvd., (at Rosecrans) BUENA PARK; 12431 Valley View (at Cerulean), GARDEN GROVE; 19651 Yorba Linda Blvd., YORBA LINDA; 5922 Edinger Ave., (at Springdale) HUNTINGTON BEACH; 32151 Camino Capistrano, SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO; 10111 Adams Ave., (at Brookhurst) HUNTINGTON BEACH; 34081 Doheny Park Rd., CAPISTRANO BEACH; 1257 Yorba Linda Blvd., (at Rose Dr.) PLACENTIA; 17950 Magnolia St., (at Talbert) FOUNTAIN VALLEY 21082 Beach Blvd., at Atlantic, HUNTINGTON BEACH; 5895 Lincoln Ave., at Valley View, BUENA PARK; 19651 Yorba Linda Blvd., (Country Club Village) YORBA LINDA; 32051 Camino Capistrano (Mission Village) SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO; 5600 Santa Ana Canyon Rd. at Imperial, ANAHEIM

Thursday Morning Club Plans Art Show



FRAME-UPS — Over 60 member artists of the Thursday Morning Club of Newport Beach will be represented at the club's annual spring art show Friday, April 25, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Park Newport Spa, Newport Beach. Oil paintings, water colors, sculptures, macrame, pottery and other art objects will be on display and for sale. The show will be judged by well known artists Roger Kunitz, Armen Gasparian, Joe Ortega and Bob Wen-

del. 'Quadraphonic Group' a string quartet, will provide music. The public may attend. Admission price includes refreshments, free valet parking and a chance to win one of the many door prizes. Tickets may be purchased at the Spa prior to the event. Mrs. James Stamper of Newport Beach may be called for further information. At the spa to 'frame up' some plans for the event are Dolly Russell, left, and Sandy McFarland.

SLIM GOURMET

Wine, Dried Fruit Liven Up Diet Dish

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Rock Cornish Hen, the tiniest and most tender of poultry, is a dieter's delight. . . only 200 calories per four-ounce serving of cooked meat.

Though small, they do present a problem for calorie-counters; a whole Rock Cornish Hen is just too much for one serving. You've got the problem of eating twice as much as you really should. . . or dividing it up at the table. There's just no way to "carve" a Rock Cornish Hen neatly.

Our Slim Gourmet solution: Have them split in half before cooking. A one-pound hen splits nicely into two generous servings. (Big appetite types can always help themselves to seconds.)

But aren't Rock Cornish Hens almost always sold frozen? Yes, but that's no challenge to most supermarket meat departments. High-speed butcher saws can zip quickly through already-packaged solidly-frozen Rock Cornish Hens with no trouble at all. . . if you ask. Most markets will willingly oblige.

Though low-calorie and moderately-priced, there's still something snobbishly "special" about Rock Cornish Hens, so why not dress up your diet dish with an elegant fruited wine sauce? This dish looks lovely, tastes even better.

SPLIT CORNISH HENS IN FRUITED MARSALA SAUCE

2 Rock Cornish Hens, split, defrosted
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon MSG (optional)
pinch of pepper
½ cup dried apricot halves
4 tablespoons white raisins
¾ cup water
¾ cup Marsala wine

2 tablespoons Japanese-style soy sauce
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

Ask your supermarket meat department to saw the frozen Cornish Hens in half lengthwise. Allow to defrost. Discard or find other use for the neck and giblets. Rinse Cornish hen halves in cold water; trim and discard any fringe fat.

Combine flour, MSG and pepper in big heavy paper bag. Add moistened hen halves, close tightly and shake up. Discard flour. Arrange the hen halves skin-side-up in a shallow ovenproof baking dish. Bake in a very hot 450-degree oven 10 minutes or more, until skin is golden and fat is melted. Pour off any fat. Lower oven heat to 300.

Put the dried apricots and raisins under and around the hen halves. Combine water, wine, soy sauce and parsley; pour around the hen halves. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in a slow 300-degree oven about 50 minutes, until very tender.

Uncover, raise heat to 375 degrees and continue to bake until skin is crispy and the liquid has evaporated slightly into a thick sauce. To serve, spoon fruit sauce over hen halves. Makes four servings, 293 calories each.

BREAST OF CHICKEN MARSALA

The above recipe will be equally delicious, though not quite as glamorous, if you substitute two large frying chickens, breast split, for Rock Cornish Hens.

Slim down with seafood! Striped Bass, Curried Shrimp, Baked Bluefish, Lobster Cantonese—for these and more, plus diet tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to

SLIM GOURMET SEAFOOD DISHES, in care of The Register, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871. Copyright, 1975, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Women Today
Nida Dean, Editor

Monday, April 21, 1975

B1

Woman Brings Mountain Camp To Hospital

Jackie Shannon of Newport Beach has made a mountain out of a mole hill on the grounds of Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa.

She had some help from a donated bulldozer and lots of dirt, but the mountain erupted at Fairview largely through her efforts, and was named Mt. Shannon in her honor.

The mountain is just part of an 11½ acre site destined to become a recreation park for the hospital's clients. It is being built entirely through donations.

Mrs. Shannon will be guest of honor at a garden party and tea planned by Harbor View Hills Garden Club Wednesday, April 23, from noon to 5 p.m. in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fish, 1420 Outrigger Drive, Corona del Mar.

About a year and a half ago Mrs. Shannon began working towards building a campground. She had worked at the Sonoma State Hospital, which had camping facilities, and felt Fairview should have them too.

When two boy scouts came to the hospital looking for ways to earn their Eagle ranks, Mrs. Shannon put them to work. They installed running water at the site and a flagpole.

"We just took everything step by step," Mrs. Shannon said. She had to sandwich her project work in between her duties at the hospital which include being a girl scout leader for two troops, and scout master for the Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts, Search and Rescue Troop, and 4-H Club.

She is looking forward to the day when clients can sleep outside and enjoy daycamp experiences. "Most of the clients I have worked with have never had camping experiences or very seldom. In order to have a camping outing we have to bring a doctor, nurse and have very heavy staffing. It's very expensive and it's nothing we can do very often," she said.

"Camping is something the clients can really enjoy, it's something different. In fact, they're already dreaming about the day they will be day camping and having cookouts.

Mrs. Shannon is hoping for a June 23 campsite opening, to coincide with the hospital Boy Scout troops' jamboree. The finished campground will have trees, picnic tables, a campfire circle, permanent tents, tent sites and a playground.

Eventually when the entire 11½ acres is developed, Mrs. Shannon hopes the total client population of Fairview will be able to participate, from children to adults.

"We have 1800 clients and we hope that every one of them will be using it. We are planning an activities area for the infirm, bicycle paths, and special areas for blind and wheel-chair clients.

Many trees and plants have been donated, and "As soon as we have all the water pipes in, we'll be able to plant them," she said.

The garden party is open to the public and all proceeds will benefit the Mt. Shannon project. Tickets may be purchased from any garden club member at "Paint, Paper and Things," 2919 East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, or at the door.

In addition to the tea, hanging baskets, house plants, vegetables, flowers, handmade patchwork planters and many other items will be sold.

Lectures and demonstrations will continue throughout the afternoon. Each will run 20 minutes, with a 10 minute question and answer period following. Hydro-House Company of Laguna Beach will have a hydroponics house on display, Judith Lynne Carson of the "Potted Plant" will lecture on bromeliads; Lee Simmons of Lee's Corona del Mar Nursery will speak on dwarf and fancy leaf geraniums; James Wyatt, Roger's Nursery, container gardening; John H. Harris, floral designs and a representative from Green Haven Nursery. Additional lectures are planned on pest control and how to raise African violets.

Professional artists offering items for sale will include Beth M. Gibbons, hand painted china; Patti Pivaroff, macrame and Doug Mahan, pottery.

THE FOUNDING MOTHERS—I

Women Corseted Their Bodies And Brains

Editor's Note: While the patriots were in taverns and coffee houses toasting to liberty and independence, their wives were sweating over the cooking fires and cleaning tubs enduring a life of drudgery, pain and humiliation. Following is the first article in a four-part series on THE FOUNDING MOTHERS and what they had to put up with while their husbands gave birth to the Republic.

By EUDORA SEYFER

Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) — If you think women need liberating in the 1970s, you should ponder the plight of colonial women in the 1770s. There's only one conclusion: There may still be a long way to go, but you've come a long way, Ms.

Women have been carrying on their own nonstop revolution ever since The Revolution stopped.

Of course, there were two types of women in Colonial America. There were wealthy women who wore imported silks and lived a jet-set-of-1776 sort of life. And there were poor women who wore homespun and drudged from dawn until dark in a day-to-day struggle for survival. But all women shared the same vision of an ideal woman and did what they could to live up to that vision.

WEAK BRAINS

Rich or poor, colonial women were cautioned not to think deep thoughts. The fathers of our country doggedly believed the female brain was not as strong as the male brain. Overuse of a weak brain could cause insanity. Therefore, women must not strain their brains. However, women were supposed to look lovely despite their weak brains. There were two essentials for a beautiful woman: Her posture should be soldier-straight and her skin lily-white. To acquire these attributes, women subjected themselves and their daughters to tortuous methods.

To make their backs grow straight, little girls of the wealthy class were either strapped to boards or shackled into tin harnesses for several hours each day. Many a colonial woman spent long lonesome hours balancing a book upon her head.

And the demand for stays, caushets, corsets, jumps, gazzets and costrells "to Make Women look 'strait that are not 'So" kept colonial stay-makers prosperous.

PALE FACES

Mothers were neurotic about keeping themselves and their daughters out of

the sun. When Dolly Madison was a little girl, she had to wear long gloves and a linen face mask — and every morning a sunbonnet was stitched securely upon her head; she couldn't remove it until evening when the stitches were cut.

Scented waters were used to prevent tanning, cold cream was used if there was even a remote possibility that a ray of sunshine might penetrate the clouds and protective sweet powders which filmed female fades.

To emphasize the whiteness of their skin, women purchased small black patches which they glued to their faces.

HAIR RAISERS

Also important was a woman's hair. During the early 18th century, bouffant hairdos were in vogue. Many women measured seven feet tall including their hair. Minus their hairdos, the same women would shrink to barely five feet! To avoid crushing their hair, women either had to kneel inside their carriages or ride with their heads protruding from the carriage windows.

Such hairdos were often arranged by professionals, but there was a shortage of professional hairdressers in the colonies. If you think you have problems getting a hair appointment, consider this: Before one hair in Philadelphia many women had to make their appointments between four and six in the morning!

To accomplish the bouffant look, the hair was pulled up over large pads and then held in place by means of a flour-and-water paste. Occasionally, if the hair was not opened to permit air to circulate through it, weavils appeared in the paste, creating an annoying problem for the ladies.

BUTTERED HEADS

Orange butter was also used for dressing the hair. The recipe: Beat until the thickness of butter, two gallons of whipping cream, half a pint of orange-flower-water and half a pint of red wine.

No doubt insects swarmed about a lady's orange-buttered head if she ventured outside unprotected, but a woman never went bare-headed. She wore either a large collapsible head cover called a calsh, which looked like something from the space-age, or a hooded cape called a capuchin.

Fastened to a fashionable lady's bodice was a stay-hook from which dangled her etui. This was a curious little box about three inches long and an

inch wide in which the well-dressed women carried her grooming aids: An ear scoop with which she could remove wax from her ears, a toothpick, a scaler to scrape tartar from her teeth, a tweezer to remove a stray unsightly hair and a tiny bottle of perfume. Since bathtubs were nonexistent, ladies relied heavily upon perfume.

FAN FANCIERS

One of the cultivated lady's most critical problems each day was to choose which of her many fans to use. Her fan was more than an accessory; she used it to express her emotions. The exercise of a fan was considered an art.

Her hoop skirt was also important. At the time of the Revolution, fashion dictated that it be oblong in shape to create fullness at the sides but a flatness in front and back. Special chairs were made to accommodate these hoops and even staircases were built with banisters which curved outward.

CLUMSY SHOES

Her shoes were clumsy and uncomfortable. They were made to fit either foot and ladies alternated them in order to keep them pointing straight ahead which was the fashionable look.

Although some shoes were made of calf, the most comfortable were of dog. When a colonial dog died, he did not rest in peace. His corpse was quickly confiscated by the shoemaker. Hence the expression: "putting on the dog."

So there you have the dream girl of our forefathers: Seven feet tall including her hair which might house a family of weavils, her face a chalky white, an ear scoop dangling from her bodice, her gloved hands fluttering a fan, her body corseted and laced until she could barely bend, her feet aching and her brain empty.

Men worshipped her. Poor women in their homespun dress copied her. She was one of the beautiful people of 1776. NEXT: Colonial Marriage



Friday Event To Fete Cardinal Manning

CATHOLIC BENEFIT — Plans are being formulated for the 11 a.m. Friday, April 25, luncheon honoring Timothy Cardinal Manning by members of the six chapters of Catholic Services Auxiliary including, from left, Mmes. William McDonald, Frank Robinson and Serge Beltran. The Rev. Michael Weishaar of the Franciscan Renewal Center in Phoenix, Ariz., will be speaker for the event at the Airporter Inn. Proceeds will go to

Catholic Community Agencies of Orange County. Dedicated to helping underprivileged and needy people regardless of their faith, the agencies provide a community clothes closet, professional counseling, financial assistance and referrals. Reservations for the luncheon are open to the public and may be made by calling Catholic Social Service, 1612 Spurgeon, Santa Ana.



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Problems Related To Alcohol Abuse Will Be Discussed

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off: The Merry-Go-Round of Alcoholism" will be the topic of a film screening and discussion to be held Tuesday, April 23, in the La Habra Branch of Orange County

Public Library.

The program, co-sponsored by Brea Neuropsychiatric Center and the Orange County Public Library, is the first of a four part series entitled "Exploring Interpersonal Re-

lationships."

After registration and coffee at 7:15 p.m., the program will begin with the showing of the film, "Time for Decision," at 7:30. The film depicts the problems of the compulsive drinker and how his family can find guidance in achieving a normal life.

Following the film, representatives from Brea Hospital, Jane Conyers and Mary

Ellen Bloss, will lead a discussion about the disease of alcoholism and examine the variety of resources available to persons in Orange County experiencing problems related to alcohol abuse.

Dorothy E. Vanstrum, book evaluator with the Orange County Public Library, will conclude the program with a review of books and other materials available through the library which are related to the subject of alcoholism.

Upcoming sessions in the "Exploring Interpersonal Relationships" series will be "Help Is Not a Four-Letter Word: Resources for Emotional Health," May 6; "Growing Up Ain't All That

Easy: Teens, Parents and Pressures," May 13; and "Person to Person: Solving Problems Through Interpersonal Communication," May 20.

All programs will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the La Habra Branch Library in the civic center. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mary Ellen Bloss at Brea Hospital Neuropsychiatric Center.

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Cosmetology Program Set April 22

Women's Division of the Tustin Chamber of Commerce will see cosmetologist Dorothy Boardman give a facial demonstration at a noon luncheon meeting Tuesday, April 22, in Tustin Community Hospital.

The nominating committee will be introducing a proposed slate of new officers and Diane Baker will report on the Chamber's installation ball set for June.

The Women's Division will participate in the preview opening of the community room in the new Tustin City Center complex Friday, April 25, beginning at 6 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the new "Miss Tustin", Marianne Mackin, who is replacing Michelle Martel, recently crowned "Miss Orange County." Chairman of the event is Adele Moote.

SPRING LUNCHEON

Women residents of Park Newport Apartments and their guests will attend a spring luncheon Thursday, April 24, at 11:30 a.m. in the Spa, Newport Beach. Alicia's Flowers of Newport Beach will present a 1 p.m. flower arranging film and demonstration.



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Chlorine Too Good To Ban, Train Says

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Chlorine creates possible cancer-causing compounds in drinking water but it is too beneficial a bacteria-killer to ban, says EPA Administrator Russell E. Train.

"It would be folly to abandon chlorination, which provides

very substantial health benefits to the American people," Train told reporters before addressing the National Aids Society convention.

The Environmental Protection Agency tested drinking water in 79 cities across the country and found all of them had traces of cancer-causing compounds, called carcinogens.

Train stressed that the EPA study is cause for worry, but not cause to take emergency action or quit drinking municipal water.

"We have determined the problem is widespread," he said.

"The second part of the program is to determine just how dangerous to the public health the presence of these chemicals is," he said.

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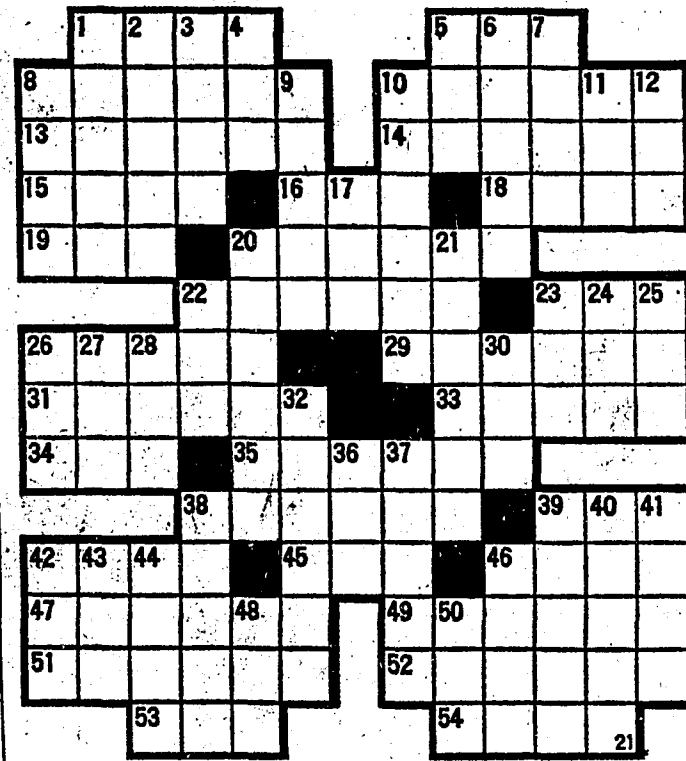
Activity

ACROSS

- 1 Work hard
- 2 Perform
- 3 Doorway
- 4 Raised
- 5 Herb
- 6 Messenger's job
- 7 Egyptian goddess
- 8 Vagrant (coll.)
- 9 Alkaline substances
- 10 Spanish article
- 11 Edible tuber
- 12 Pompous display
- 13 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 14 Inactive
- 15 Give a job to
- 16 Smart reply
- 17 Wood-pulp product
- 18 Female sheep
- 19 Spoke
- 20 Smart
- 21 Body trunk
- 22 Avilauna
- 23 Disease (suffix)
- 24 Resinous substance
- 25 Chalice veil
- 26 Monte
- 27 Receptacle
- 28 Container
- 29 German intersection
- 30 Peruvian capital
- 31 Biped
- 32 Wild ox of Celebes
- 33 City in Michigan
- 34 Footwear
- 35 Member of the labor force
- 36 Masculine appellation
- 37 Superlative suffix
- 38 Throw
- 39 The workers
- 40 Did over
- 41 Compass reading
- 42 Dentist's degree (ab.)
- 43 Japanese verse form
- 44 Reconnoiter
- 45 Tintum
- 46 Expert worker (coll.)
- 47 High mountain
- 48 Pedal digit
- 49 City in Scotland
- 50 Anger
- 51 Recent
- 52 Summer (Fr.)
- 53 Soft saddle
- 54 Shaking
- 55 Hawaiian pepper
- 56 Strained
- 57 Barrels
- 58 Peruvian mountain range
- 59 Shore
- 60 Stop
- 61 Base
- 62 Jima
- 63 Greater in number
- 64 Feminine appellation
- 65 Coterie
- 66 Bowlike line

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VARITIES LANE
ENDED OREGANO
BAPTIST RAGE
ERRATA REVERT
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REPRESENTS
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Capo Delays Action On Sidewalk Contract

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—City councilmen have voted to delay until their next meeting a decision on awarding a \$12,998 contract to install a new brown sidewalk across from the famous Old Mission.

The proposed color for the textured walk was variously described as light tan, beige, russet or "mission brown."

Patterning and coloring of the concrete by the Bomanite process would account for \$3,360 of the project cost, said William Murphy, public works director. The sidewalk on the south

side of Ortega Highway from Camino Capistrano to Camino Real would include 302 lineal feet of curb and gutter, 2,800 square feet of walkway and 11 tree planters, he said.

D. W. Contracting Co. of Laguna Beach submitted the lowest of four bids received. The highest was \$21,048. The city engineer's estimate was \$14,300.

Councilmen balked at the added cost for tinting and texturing and demanded more information. The project previously received planning commission approval.

Medical Care Workshop Set

FULLERTON—A special program on infection control will be presented for nursing home administrators, nurses and other personnel by the California Association of Health Facilities at Basler Sunhaven Convalescent Hospital Tuesday.

The day-long workshop will examine governmental regulations, aseptic procedures, disinfection and sterilization, housekeeping policies and other topics.

The council in other action:

—Authorized advertising for bids for a permanent traffic light at Del Obispo Street and Camino Del Avion at an estimated cost of \$35,000. The project will eventually call for widening of the intersection, which will require either removal of a large eucalyptus tree or "engineering around it," councilmen were warned.

—Directed the city staff to prepare an ordinance prohibiting door-to-door solicitation.

—Set a joint meeting with the planning commission to discuss the land use management code at 7:30 p.m., April 30.

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Administration Calls Farm Bill Treasury Drain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hours after the Senate approved a one-year "emergency" farm bill to raise key price supports, the Ford administration inserted into the Congressional Record a statement describing the measure as "an open-ended drain on the Treasury."

The administration predicted the bill would substantially hike consumer prices of bread, meat and cotton and warned that the "huge cost of this bill" might force reintroduction of crop production controls used in the 1960s.

The statement contained in the Congressional Record was inserted by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., "at the request of the administration."

The measure is to be taken up today, or Tuesday by the House, which passed virtually the same bill in March by a substantial but not veto-proof margin. Senate-House conferees estimated its cost to the government at \$210 million.

The measure would increase the 1975 target prices and production loan rates for corn, wheat and cotton, increase the dairy-price supports and set up

a 1975 loan program for soybeans.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz opposes the bill and has indicated President Ford would veto it.

The REGISTER Monday, April 21, 1975 23

\$1 Million May Be Lost In Gold Swindle, SEC Says

CHICAGO (AP) — About 10,000 investors smitten with the desire to own gold may have been swindled out of \$1 million in savings in the past few months, the Security and Exchange Commission says.

Among potential losers are a Chicago school teacher who spent \$2,000 on "a good deal," an elderly man who invested \$1,800 as a "hedge against inflation," and a River Forest man who spent \$5,500 in "a good investment," the Chicago Tribune said in its Sunday editions.

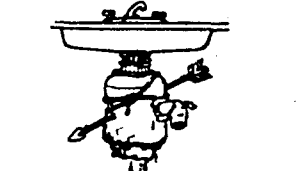
The "good investment" was made in the U.S. Bullion Co., which is known in Atlanta and some other places as U.S. Bullion Inc. or U.S. Gold, the SEC said.

Americans have been able to own gold legally only since Jan. 1.

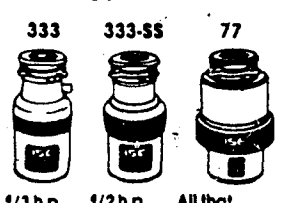
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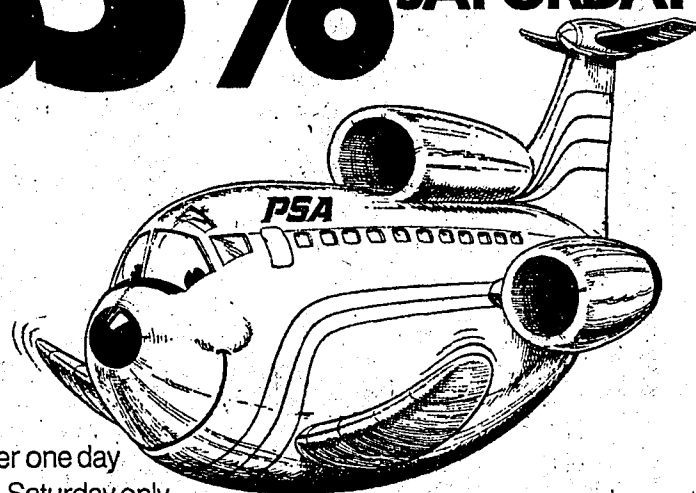
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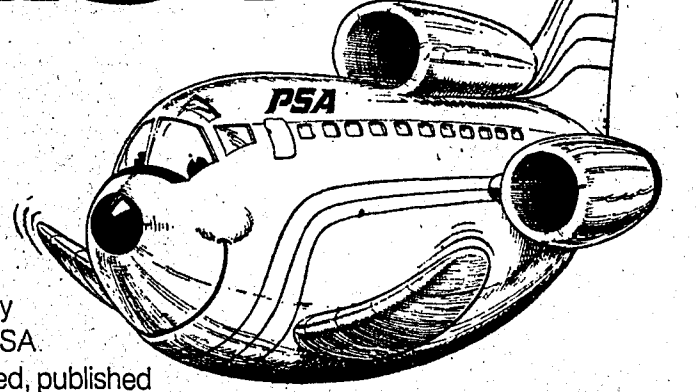
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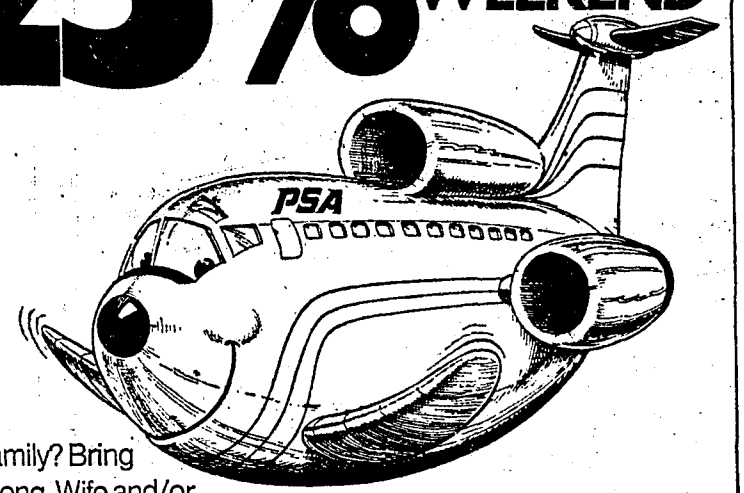
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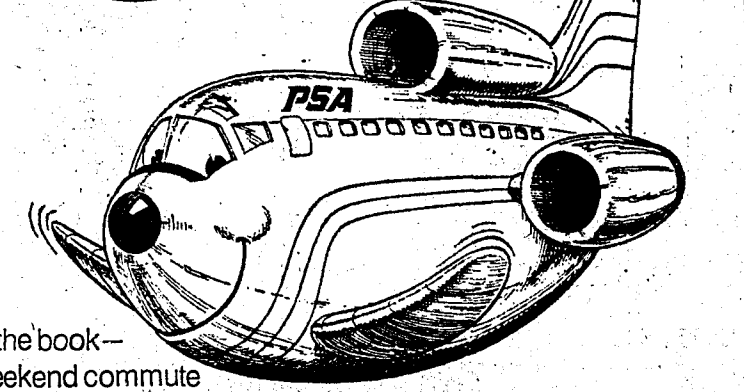
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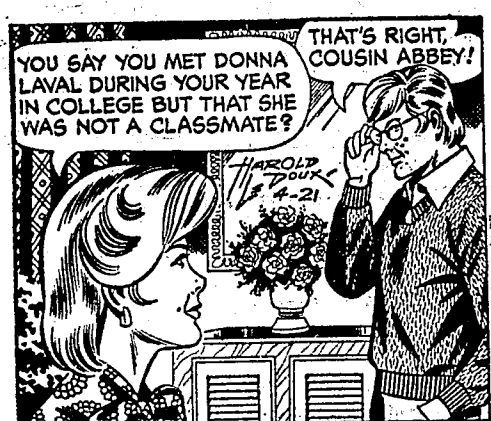
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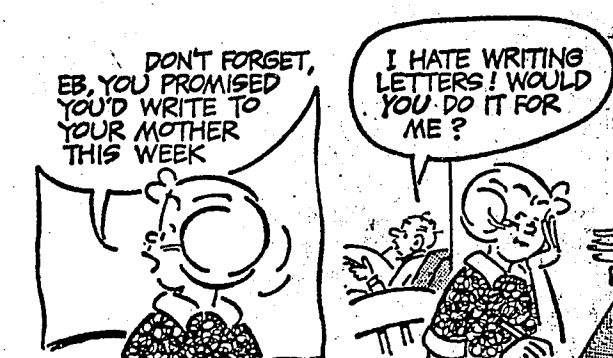
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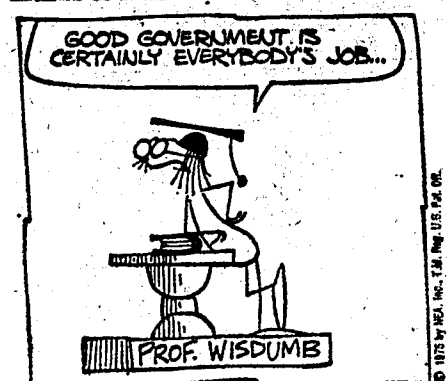
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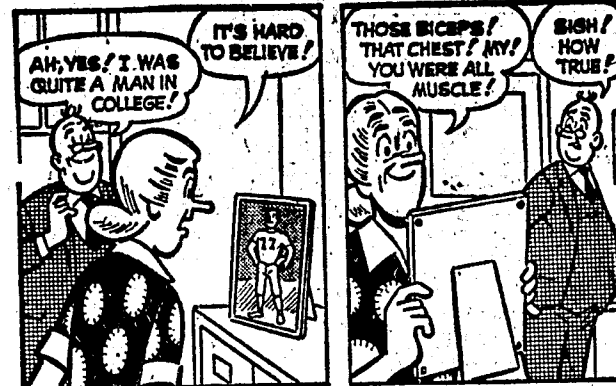
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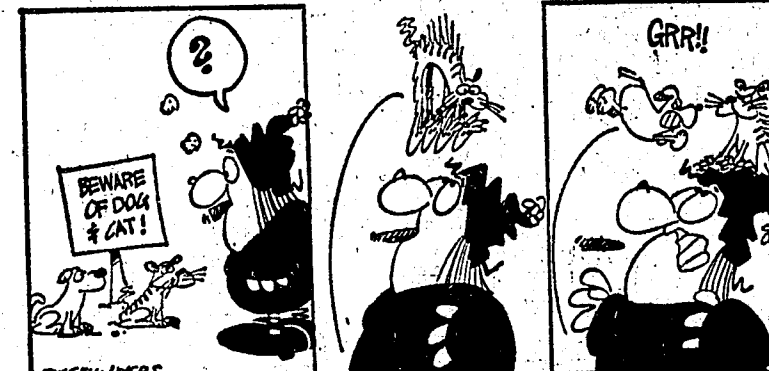
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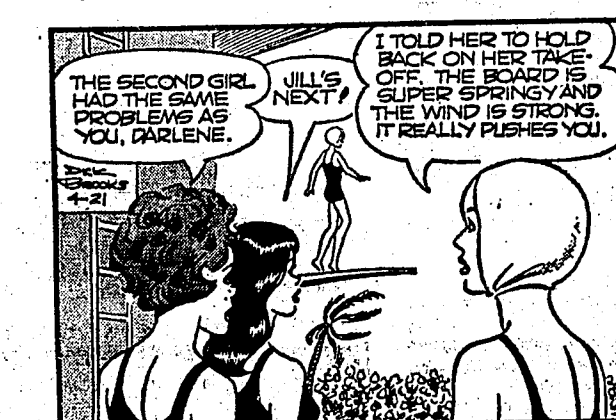
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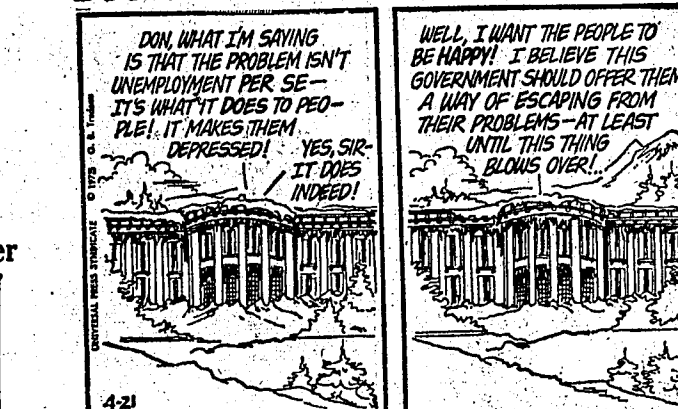
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KABC.....Channel 7	KWHY.....Channel 22	KOCE.....Channel 50
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MONDAY EVENING

Highlights

- 2 (1) GUNSMOKE. Three farm boys resort to kidnapping in order to find wives for themselves. 8 p.m. (1)
- 10 (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. Baltimore at Milwaukee. 8 p.m.
- 2 (1) THE ROOKIE. Fred Williamson guests as a friend of Mike Danko suspected by Terry of being a drug dealer. 8 p.m. (1)
- 2 (1) CBS NEWS HOUR. "The U.S. Commitment to Israel, How Long, How Strong?" 10 p.m.
- 7 (1) CARIB. Terrorists bomb U.S. Naval Base on the British Island of Victoria. 10 p.m.

EVENING

- 6:00 P.M. (1) BONANZA. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. (1) PARTISAN FAMILY. (1)
- (1) MARIA TERESA. (1)
- (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (1)
- (1) THE ANSWER. (1)
- (1) NEWS. (1)
- (1) MOVIE. "Mara Maru" (52). Former navy commander leads mobster to sunken treasure. (1)
- 8:00 P.M. (1) GOD'S NEWS. (1)
- (1) LAW FOR THE 70s. (1)
- (1) ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS. (1)
- 8:30 P.M. (1) MARY GRIFFIN. (1)
- (1) ANDY GRIFFIN. (1)
- (1) DRAGONET. (1)
- (1) ZOOM. (1)
- (1) TNA. (1)
- (1) BIBLE PROPHECY. (1)
- (1) YOGA WITH MADELINE. (1)
- (1) LITTLE RASCALS. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. (1) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS. (1)
- (1) MOD SQUAD. (1)
- (1) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (1)
- (1) WHAT'S MY LINE. (1)
- (1) I LOVE LUCY. (1)
- (1) THE FBI. (1)
- (1) MAJESTIC PROPHET. (1)
- (1) TWO HEAVENS. (1)
- (1) LIVING WORD. (1)
- (1) DRAMA. (1)
- (1) LET'S GROW. (1)
- (1) CHILDREN'S HOUR. (1)
- (1) WOMAN. (1)
- (1) THREE STOOGES. (1)
- 7:30 P.M. (1) \$25,000 PYRAMID. (1)
- (1) POLICE SURGEON. "Final Approach." Sal Mineo guests as the witness to a non-murder when a gangland boss stages his own death. (1)
- (1) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. Sandra Dee, Roddy McDowell. (1)
- (1) RAINBOW SUNDAY. (1)
- (1) TO TELL THE TRUTH. (1)
- (1) MOVIE. "The Tender Trap" (55). Playhouse falls into love trap of girl with her own marriage plans for him. Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, David Wayne. (1)
- (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL. (1)
- (1) REMATCHED. (1)
- (1) ANORA. (1)
- (1) LIVING WATERS. (1)
- (1) VERGE ACCOMPANIMENT. (1)
- (1) WORLD OF ANIMALS. (1)
- (1) TREE OF LIFE. (1)
- (1) COUNTRY FOCUS. (1)
- (1) LITTLE RASCALS. (1)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (1) GUNSMOKE. "The Wiving." Ordered by their father to go to town to find wives, three farm boys resort to kidnapping when the town women don't take to their rustic ways. (1)
- 10 (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. Baltimore at Milwaukee. (1)
- 2 (1) MOVIE. "The Indian Fighter" (55). When wagon train has trouble getting through Sioux country, Army scout Johnny Hawks takes command. Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli, Walter Matthau. (1)
- 10 (1) WILD WEST. (1)
- 2 (1) THE ROOKIE. "Johnny Lost His Gun." Fred Williamson guests as Mike's close friend suspected by Terry as being a dealer in heavy drugs. (1)
- 7 (1) DEALER'S CHOICE. (1)
- (1) BOTH SIDES NOW. (1)
- 2 (1) SOCCER FROM MEXICO. (1)
- 10 (1) A CHINA MEMOIR. Shirley MacLaine's visit to Mainland China. (1)
- 2 (1) DAY OF MIRACLES. (1)
- 10 (1) LOS POLIVOCES. (1)
- 2 (1) THE KING IS COMING. (1)
- 10 (1) ARAKS AND ISRAELIS. (1)
- 2 (1) JAPANESE PROGRAM. (1)
- 10 (1) MARY GRIFFIN. Scheduled: Ben Gazzara, Bernadette Peters, Lee Grant, Tom Wicker. (1)
- 2 (1) MEETING TIME. (1)
- 10 (1) KATHRYN KUHLMAN. (1)
- 2 (1) OFF-SHORT OIL DRILLING. (1)
- 9:00 P.M. (1) MAUDE. An affectionate postcard from an old friend rekindles a flame in Maude's heart until she learns that Viv got a similar card from him. (1)
- 10 (1) THE UNTOUCHABLES. (1)
- 7 (1) S.W.A.T.-CHASES. (1)
- 10 (1) MAD BOMBER. (1)
- 2 (1) SWAT. "Time Bomb." Unemployed movie stuntman plans to blow up a studio which he blames for his personal problems. William Smith guests. (1)
- 10 (1) THIS IS TOM JONES. (1)
- 2 (1) TWO HEAVENS. (1)
- 10 (1) MURDERED. (1)
- 2 (1) PTL CLUB. (1)
- 10 (1) FAMILY DEVOTIONS. (1)
- 9:30 P.M. (1) RHODA. Rhoda is sure it's time to move from Joe's place when one of his old flames lets herself in with her own key. (1)
- 10 (1) NEWS. (1)
- 2 (1) SIX DAYS. (1)
- 10 (1) LA TIERRA. (1)

Where To Write

Here are the addresses to send your letters:

CBS: 51 W. 52nd St., New York, New York 10019.

NBC: Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10019.

ABC: 7 W. 68th St., New York, New York 10019.

For tickets to shows taped in Los Angeles, write:

CBS: Television City, L.A. 90027.

ABC: Prospect and Taimadge, L.A. 91503.

NBC: 3000 West Alameda, Burbank 91503.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:45 A.M. (1) GIVE US THIS DAY. (1)
- (1) KNOWLEDGE. (1)
- (1) PRAYER. (1)
- 6:00 A.M. (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER. (1)
- (1) YOGA. (1)
- (1) EDUCATION. (1)
- 6:30 A.M. (1) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY. (1)
- (1) CONSUMER EXPERIENCE. (1)
- 6:30 A.M. (1) CLAREMONT COLLOQUIUM. (1)
- (1) MICHAEL JACKSON. (1)
- (1) ACROSS THE FENCE. (1)
- (1) YOGA FOR HEALTH. (1)
- (1) NEW ZOO REVUE. (1)
- 6:45 A.M. (1) NEWS. (1)
- 7:00 A.M. (1) TODAY. (1)
- (1) BULLWINKLE. (1)
- (1) A.M. AMERICA. (1)
- (1) DAVEY AND GOLIATH. (1)
- (1) NEW ZOO REVUE. (1)
- (1) GUMBY. (1)
- (1) STOCK MARKET. (1)
- (1) SESAME STREET. (1)
- 7:30 A.M. (1) ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS. (1)
- (1) TENNESSEE TUXEDO. (1)
- (1) PORKY PIG. (1)
- (1) HERCULES. (1)
- 8:00 A.M. (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO. (1)
- (1) VILLA ALLEGRE. (1)
- (1) SUN UP. (1)
- (1) BANANA SPLITS. (1)
- (1) FLINTSTONES. (1)
- (1) MAGILLA GORILLA. (1)
- (1) ZOOM. (1)
- 8:30 A.M. (1) THE GALLERY. (1)
- (1) ROMPER ROOM. (1)
- (1) YOGI AND FRIENDS. (1)
- (1) MR. MAGOO. (1)
- (1) MISTROGERS. (1)
- 9:00 A.M. (1) JOKER'S WILD. (1)
- (1) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES. (1)
- (1) BEN CASEY. (1)
- (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)
- (1) A.M. LOS ANGELES. (1)
- (1) JACK LA LAMME. (1)
- (1) I LOVE LUCY. (1)
- (1) YOUTH SCENE. (1)
- (1) SESAME STREET. (1)
- (1) BEWITCHED. (1)
- 9:30 A.M. (1) GAMBIT. (1)
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE. (1)
- (1) TIMMY AND LASSIE. (1)
- (1) WOMAN'S TOUCH. (1)
- (1) GREEN ACRES. (1)
- (1) WHO CAN I TURN TO? (1)
- (1) LUCY SHOW. (1)
- 10:00 A.M. (1) NOW YOU SEE IT. (1)
- (1) HIGH ROLLERS. (1)
- (1) MOVIE. "Break in the Circle" (57). Unsuspecting boat owner is hired to smuggle a scientist out of Germany and away from the communists. Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok. (1)
- (1) MOVIE. "A Rage to Live." Playgirl tries to settle into married life after several affairs. Suzanne Pleshette, Ben Gazzara. (1)
- (1) FEEDBACK. (1)
- (1) MOTHERS-IN-LAW. (1)
- (1) POWER PYLE. (1)
- (1) STOCK MARKET. (1)
- (1) EDUCATION. (1)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (1) LOVE OF LIFE. (1)
- 10 (1) BLANKETY BLANKS. (1)
- 2 (1) LYNN GRAHAM. (1)
- 10 (1) DENNIS THE MENACE. (1)
- 2 (1) PETTICOAT JUNCTION. (1)
- 11:00 A.M. (1) YOUNG AND RESTLESS. (1)
- 10 (1) JACKPOT. (1)
- 2 (1) MONEY WIZE. (1)
- 10 (1) LUCY SHOW. (1)
- 2 (1) NEWS. (1)
- 10 (1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (1)
- 2 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (1)
- 11:30 A.M. (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW. (1)
- 10 (1) BLANK CHECK. (1)
- 2 (1) BIG SHOWDOWN. (1)
- 10 (1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES. (1)
- 2 (1) LET'S RAP. (1)
- 10 (1) MOVIE. "Hollywood Story" (51). Movie producer decides to make a film about unsolved murder and finds himself becoming obsessed with solving the crime. Richard Conte, Julie Adams, Richard Egan, Jim Backus. (1)
- 2 (1) VILLA ALLEGRE. (1)

AFTERNOON

- 12 NOON (1) NOONTIME. (1)
- 2 (1) DIAMOND HEAD. (1)
- 10 (1) FRACTURED PICKERS. (1)
- 2 (1) MIKE DOUGLAS. (1)
- 10 (1) PASSWORD. (1)
- 2 (1) NEWS. (1)
- 10 (1) DICK VAN DYKE. (1)
- 2 (1) MOVIE. "They Met in Bombay" (41). Two jewel thieves after the same prize elude the police and find themselves fighting the Japanese. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph. (1)
- 10 (1) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK. (1)
- 2 (1) FEELING GOOD. (1)
- 12:30 P.M. (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS. (1)
- 2 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES. (1)
- 10 (1) GENE AUTRY. (1)
- 2 (1) SPLIT SECOND. (1)
- 10 (1) NEWS. (1)
- 2 (1) CITYWATCHERS. (1)
- 1:00 P.M. (1) GUIDING LIGHT. (1)
- 2 (1) MOVIE. "Sins of Jezebel" (54). Biblical drama. Paulette Goddard, George Nader. (1)
- 10 (1) ALL MY CHILDREN. (1)
- 2 (1) TOMMY HAWKINS SHOW. (1)
- 10 (1) MAJOR ADAMS. (1)
- 2 (1) MARKET CLOSE. (1)
- 1:30 P.M. (1) EDGE OF NIGHT. (1)
- 2 (1) THE DOCTORS. (1)
- 10 (1) DIVORCE COURT. (1)
- 2 (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL. (1)
- 2:00 P.M. (1) PRICE IS RIGHT. (1)
- 10 (1) ANOTHER WORLD. (1)
- 2 (1) DEALER'S CHOICE. (1)
- 10 (1) \$10,000 PYRAMID. (1)
- 2 (1) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (1)
- 10 (1) FACE THE STUDENTS. (1)
- 2 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (1)
- 2:30 P.M. (1) MATCH GAME. (1)
- 10 (1) NEWS. (1)
- 2 (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE. (1)

Editor's Note: Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (1) MOVIE. "Form of Trial" (43). Part II. And: "Call Out the Marines" (42). Side-splitting adventures for old buddies who re-enlist. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe. (1)
- 10 (1) LAUREL AND HARDY. (1)
- 2 (1) YOGA FOR HEALTH. (1)
- 10 (1) CARRASCOLENDAS. (1)
- 3:00 P.M. (1) TATLETALKS. (1)
- 2 (1) SOMERSET. (1)
- 10 (1) OZZIE AND HARRIET. (1)
- 2 (1) POPEYE. (1)
- 10 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL. (1)
- 2 (1) MOVIE. "The Last Voyage" (50). On his last voyage, liner is ripped by an explosion and the captain gives order to abandon ship. Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. (1)
- 10 (1) MOVIE. "You Were Never Lovelier" (42). Hotel tycoon sends flowers and love notes to his daughter to make her think someone is romantically interested in her. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. (1)
- 2 (1) FAVORITE MARTIAN. (1)
- 10 (1) GET SMART. (1)
- 2 (1) COMMUNITY CARE. (1)
- 10 (1) THE KING IS COMING. (1)
- 2 (1) BRIDGE. (1)
- 3:30 P.M. (1) DINAH. (1)
- 2 (1) MIKE DOUGLAS. (1)
- 10 (1) RIFLEMAN. (1)
- 2 (1) MOVIE. "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" (55). Part II. Betts Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Cecil Kellaway, Victor Buono, Mary Astor. (1)
- 10 (1) FLYING NUN. (1)
- 2 (1) THE MUNSTERS. (1)
- 10 (1) THE SHAKERS. School. (1)
- 2 (1) LIVING WORD. (1)
- 10 (1) VILLA ALLEGRE. (1)
- 2 (1) WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT. (1)
- 10 (1) PTL CLUB. (1)
- 2 (1) COOKIN' CAJUN. (1)
- 4:00 P.M. (1) FATHER KNOWS BEST. (1)
- 2 (1) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB. (1)
- 10 (1) PUNISHMENT. (1)
- 2 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (1)
- 10 (1) NUESTRO MEXICO. (1)
- 2 (1) SESAME STREET. (1)
- 10 (1) PATTERN FOR LIVING. (1)
- 2 (1) TRES AMORES. (1)
- 10 (1) YOGA WITH MADELINE. (1)
- 2 (1) MOVIE. "Hollywood Canteen" (44). Betts Davis, Jack Carson, Roy Rogers, Dane Clark, Joan Leslie. (1)
- 4:30 P.M. (1) GUESSWORD. (1)
- 2 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (1)
- 10 (1) DINAH. (1)
- 2 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)
- 10 (1) BUSS AND BUDDES. (1)
- 2 (1) SPEED RACER. (1)
- 10 (1) REVISTA FEMENINA. (1)
- 2 (1) CONSUMER'S MUSE. (1)
- 10 (1) SUBT PLEAS. (1)
- 2 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (1)
- 5:00 P.M. (1) NEWS. (1)
- 2 (1) BIO VALLEY. (1)
- 10 (1) I LOVE LUCY. (1)
- 2 (1) THE AVENGERS. (1)
- 10 (1) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB. (1)
- 2 (1) MISTROGERS. (1)
- 10 (1) POW WOW. (1)
- 2 (1) SESAME STREET. (1)
- 5:30 P.M. (1) HOGAN'S HEROES. (1)
- 2 (1) NEWS. (1)
- 10 (1) BEWITCHED. (1)
- 2 (1) DANIEL BOONE. (1)
- 10 (1) VILLA ALLEGRE. (1)
- 2 (1) SIN PALABRAS. (1)
- 10 (1) CAPTAIN ANDY. (1)
- 2 (1) UNDRUG. (1)

TV Musicals In Future?

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Goldenberg, who wrote the music for a critically-cheered CBS musical drama called "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," thinks there may be more shows like it on TV in the future.

But the Brooklyn-born composer doesn't expect there'll ever be 24-inch versions of the old, lavish MGM musicals. Simply because the cost would be prohibitive. And he wouldn't want to write one, anyway.

"I'm really antinostalgia," says Goldenberg, a short, soft-spoken man of 39 who says he'd prefer working on musical dramas with contemporary themes and ideas "that are very pertinent to our time."

"Queen," about a love affair between a freshly widowed, middle-aged woman and married mailman, wasn't a musical in the accepted sense. It was a drama in which the songs became an extension of the dialogue.

Goldenberg says since the show's appearance on CBS last February, various producers have urged him to collaborate with them on new TV musicals, "but they have no conception of what to go for."

"What we should be talking about are pertinent subjects, about contemporary ideas. I'm not looking for a musical playwright as much as I'm looking for a good playwright, period."

"If Edward Albee came over and said, 'I have an idea, let's see if it has a musical future,' or if Gore Vidal said, 'Hey, what about this, I would be elated. I think that's where we have to go now.'"

In short, musical escapism isn't the composer's full-time bag.

Ironically, he got his big break in television by writing incidental music for what you'd call "escapist" TV series.

That was back in the late 1960s, when he was learning the complex process of writing mu-

sic for film under the tutelage of the late Stan Wilson, a Universal Television music supervisor famed in Hollywood for giving many of today's "name" TV composers their start.

Goldenberg, who said his first full TV assignment for Wilson was a "To Catch a Thief" segment, currently lists the themes of the "Kojak" and "Rhoda" series among his credits. His most recent made-for-TV film score was for ABC's "The Legend of Lizzie Borden."

The composer, who lives in Studio City, Calif., and was here to discuss a possible Broadway project, said CBS may be interested in another musical drama because of the relative ratings success of "Queen."

He said that show was an experiment of sorts, costing about \$750,000, but it may pave the way for more TV musical dramas if only because the cost favorably compares with that of many made-for-TV movies.

However, he emphasized again that he has no eyes for escapist musical drama and mildly groused that some college students once asked him how he'd feel about doing a TV musical about the blues.

"That really gets my dander up," he said. "I say, 'Why do

the blues? You're young, you live in very exciting times. I mean, you watch TV and see the president of the United States asked a question about what's going on in Vietnam, and he goes jogging off.'"

"If that's not a musical character, I can't think of what is. But that's where we should be. We should be talking about that."

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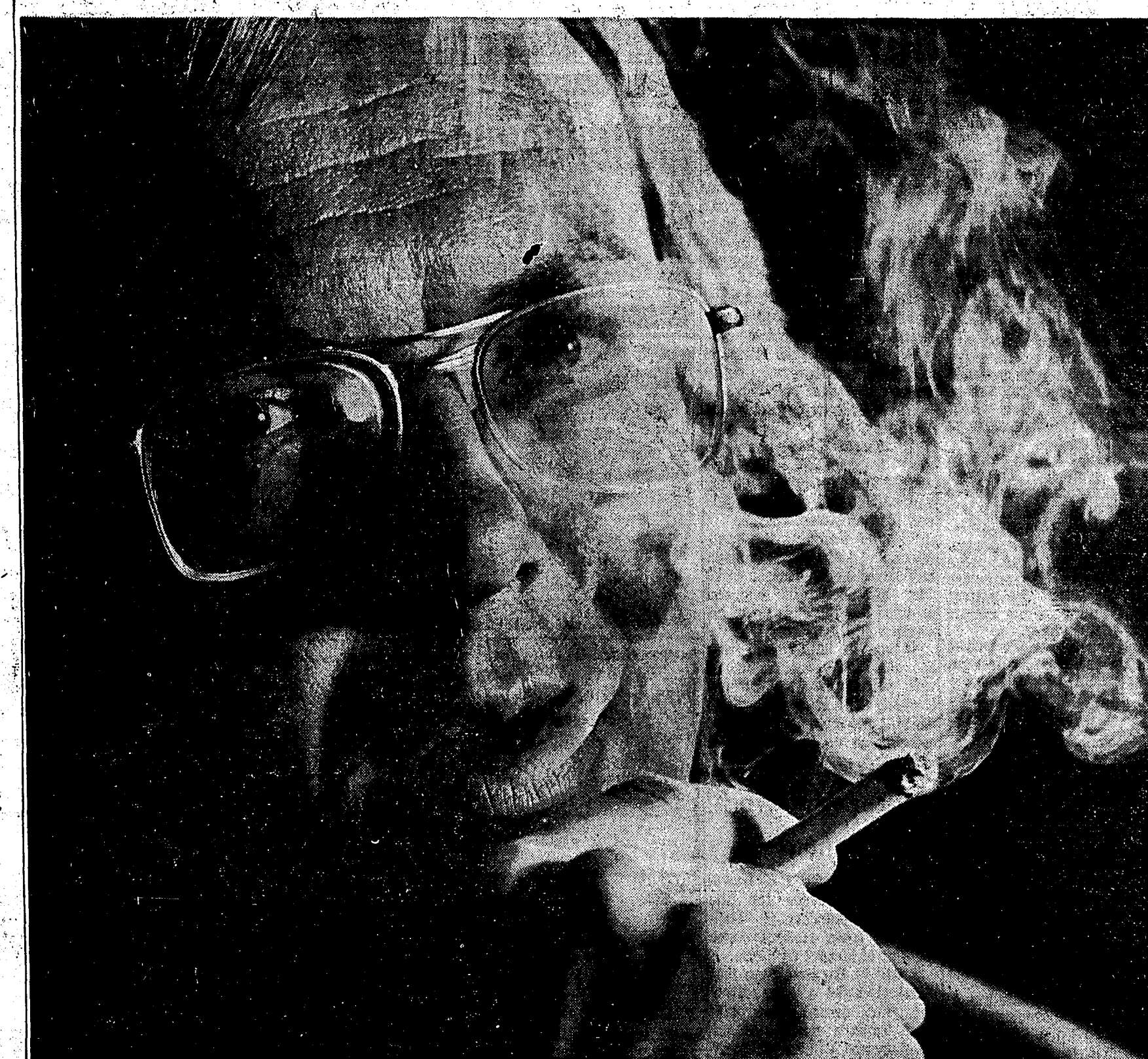
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Fred Anderson Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To His Health.

Eyewitness Newsman Anderson has taken the Surgeon General's warning to heart. All this week he will present a series of reports showing the real dangers of smoking and

how you can kick the habit. And he'll put his money where his mouth is. He's going to quit, cold turkey. Watch him take that last puff. Then try it yourself.

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Coral Sea Shark Gets Into Movie

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — While the "Jaws" company was battling with a mechanical shark named Bruce off Martha's Vineyard, director star Cornel Wilde found himself nose-to-nose with real, live sharks in the depths of the Coral Sea.

Wilde's film is called "Shark's Treasure," and it will soon be in the nation's theaters, beating Universal Picture's "Jaws" by months.

Wilde doesn't want to seem competitive, but he can't resist saying, "While Universal was spending six or seven million on its shark picture, I made mine for \$1.4 million. And all of our sharks are real."

His venture involved not only a financial risk — money came out of his own pocket when the film had its own problems — but the real and present danger of intimate contact with unpredictable sharks.

But then, Wilde has devoted himself to taking chances.

After his first success as Chopin in "A Song to Remember," he enjoyed a long and profitable career as a leading man. That wasn't enough.

He started fashioning his own films, usually writing, directing, producing and scraping up the financing, as well as starring. The results have been creditable: "The Naked Prey," "Beach Red," "No Blade of Grass."

"I wanted to do a sea picture," he recalled, "but I wanted it to be honest, with everything I used to be indigenous to the sea. I began to evolve a story about a treasure hunt, one that would be as basic and true as 'The Treasure of the Sierra Madre.'"

"It took me a long time to develop the story. I read everything I could find, talked to treasure hunters. I began to discover the common denominators in these men: they had given up their businesses, their wives and gambled everything in pursuit of treasure. And usually they lost a friend over the division of the find."

"I developed the character, writing long biographies of each of them so I would understand them. But I needed another element to spur the action and keep up suspense. I found that in a newspaper account of some Mexican convicts who made their escape from prison by hijacking a boat."

Wilde sold the idea to his old alma mater, Columbia, but it was dropped in a studio shake-up. The rejection cooled interest at other studios, and Wilde instead made "No Blade of Grass" for MGM.

Afterward, Wilde returned to his shark project and sought independent financing.

He tried 67 different sources and almost had the backing several times, then the stock market took its famous nose-dive, and the moneymen ran for shelter.

United Artists agreed to sponsor "Shark's Treasure."

Wilde planned to shoot the entire film at the small island of Bonaire in the southern Caribbean. He gathered a cast that included Yaphet Kotto and Cliff Osmond, but his most important performers pulled a no-show — the sharks. Wilde finished everything else and came home.

The film maker took a crew of seven, including a surgeon, to the other side of the earth — the Coral Sea, 350 miles off Australia.

"We shot for two weeks and never saw less than 15 sharks each day; we had between 350 and 400 in all," said Wilde. In his mid-50s, with fewer than 20 hours of scuba diving, he learned underwater skills the hard way.

"I thought I was going to die," he admitted. "For one shot, I was in a cage, with my wet suit stuffed with fish guts and blood to attract sharks."

"One of them hit the cage, which had 3-8ths aluminum bars half-sawed so they might bend. The shark broke the bar and jammed into the cage up to his pectoral fins."

"I started hitting him with the shark billy — an ax handle with nail heads — then jammed the billy down his throat. Meanwhile, I was motioning the three cameramen on the outside of the cage to get the shot."

Nureyev Slated By Graham

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev will dance the title role in the premiere of "Lucifer," the latest modern dance creation of Martha Graham.

It will be the first time that classical ballet dancer Nureyev, who danced here with Paul Taylor's modern dance company and his own "Friends" in both modern dance and ballet this past winter, will be working with Miss Graham.

Nureyev will perform June 19 in the "Lucifer" premiere, a benefit for Miss Graham's dance company, at Broadway's Uris Theater. Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn also will dance a pas de deux from "Swan Lake."

SA USCG Recruit

SANTA ANA — Anthony L. Wiltowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Wiltowsky, 4301 W. Roosevelt, is undergoing 10 weeks of recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Patrick's romance was shattered because of \$\$\$\$\$\$. Parents, PLEASE let young married couples skimp and save and enjoy the fun of struggling to live within their own earnings! True love thrives on sacrifices.

CASE D-637: Patrick M., aged 19, was a poor boy in Buffalo, N.Y.

"Dr. Crane," he recently confessed, as he asked to register with our Scientific Marriage Foundation (SMF), "I fell in love with a lovely coed at the University of Buffalo."

"But I am still a bachelor at my present age of 43."

"Yet I wanted to marry that girl and she was madly in love with me, too."

"However, she came from a wealthy family and was totally unaccustomed to poverty or pinching pennies."

"So I realized she could never remain happy with me for very long."

"Despite her tearful pleading and my own heartache, I finally broke our engagement."

"And by waiting tables, doing janitorial work and other odd jobs, I graduated from college."

"Then I headed out here to California, where I have been unusually successful."

"In fact, I now am worth half a million dollars, so am well able to marry and support a wife."

"So could the SMF introduce me to an attractive Catholic girl, about 30 to 35 years of age, who would like to have a family and be a happy housewife?"

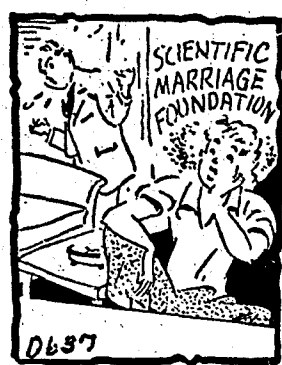
DOLLAR DANGERS
\$\$\$\$\$\$ often are stumbling blocks to happy marriage, as in this case.

For many wealthy parents overly indulge their children by furnishing them their own sports cars, plus summer, tours of Europe or South America, and membership in swanky Country Clubs.

"Dr. Crane," such misguided fathers often exclaim, "I had to pinch and save and slave to become a success."

"Meanwhile I was denied a pony and a bicycle, plus my own car and other luxuries that my classmates enjoyed."

"So I never want my daughter to suffer from lack of a happy childhood!"



Alas, that well intentioned paternal coddling later prevents happy marriages, as in Patrick's first romance.

Or, if such weddings occur, the wealthy girl is unable to live on her struggling young husband's pay check.

So she gets him deeper and deeper in debt till her father or mother makes her a "remittance wife" by sending her a big cash allowance to supplement her husband's pay check.

This embarrasses the husband until he grows irritable, for his pride is deflated by his dependence on his father-in-law.

Virile, independent American boys resent such cash subsidies, so they quarrel with their young wife and angrily "bite the in-law hands that feed them."

Then the wife defends her parents and accuses her mate of ingratitude.

As they quarrel, their romantic fervor dwindles, so they sleep in separate beds or one of them may even move into the guest bedroom.

Parents, regardless of your wealth, PLEASE don't spoil the fun of young couples by eliminating their need to budget and skimp and learn how to purchase day-old bread or take advantage of other food bargains.

Indeed, it is our deprivations in childhood that usually make us successful in adulthood, so be grateful for childhood poverty!

Send for my "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25¢ and rear self-reliant, non-divorcing children!

Address: Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Register, Syndicate Bldg., Merrill, Ind.

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STRONGEST MAN
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FUNNY CAR SUMMER
till 7:30

By DONALD SANDERS

Associated Press Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Give

"Em Hell Harry" will play for two weeks beginning May 19 at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A salty, feisty Harry S. Truman has come back to Washington in the person of James Whitmore, and he is a lot funnier

Polish Pianist R'side Soloist

RIVERSIDE — Emanuel Ax, Polish-born pianist, will be guest artist with the Riverside Symphony at 8:30 p.m., April 26. The concert, last of this season, will be held at Municipal Auditorium, Seventh and Lemon Streets. Lawrence Christianson will conduct.

Last September, at age 25, Ax won first prize in the Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv, Israel, which resulted in engagements with the Israel Philharmonic and BBC Orchestra, and contracts with RCA Recordings and Hurok Artists. Almost at the same time he became the 1975 recipient of the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists, earning him solo appearances with the Chicago, St. Louis and Seattle Symphonies, and with the Rochester Philharmonic.

He doesn't change costume much, appearing only in double-breasted suits and once in a World War I artillery captain's tunic and helmet.

The script was written by Samuel Gallu. A better word might be "compiled," since all the words are Truman's, but the task required months of Gallu's time.

It may be symptomatic of this city that two of the most enthusiastic audience responses came from allusions to Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, and to former

than most capital residents recalled.

Whitmore, who assumed another personality in his highly successful "Will Rogers' USA," seems to do the same with Truman on a set at restored Ford's Theater which reproduces in skeletal form the Oval Office, the U.S. Senate, a World War I battlefield, Symphony Hall in Boston, the Mayflower Hotel here and the whistle stop campaign of 1948.

Most of the play is in a machine-gun rapid delivery, but Whitmore does slow up once briefly to sing a song about Dewey's copy of the world's greatest newspaper with the banner headline, "Dewey Defeats Truman."

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It may be symptomatic of this city that two of the most enthusiastic audience responses came from allusions to Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, and to former

President Richard M. Nixon. "That little congressman from California — I can't remember his name," Whitmore quotes Truman at one point. Another: "Richard Nixon is a no good lying son-of-a-bitch ... I have to watch my cussin' Nixon is very concerned about my cussin'."

Hume survived Truman's vituperative letter written after the critic wrote an unfavorable review of Margaret Truman's singing. The President said that if he ever met Hume, "you will need a new nose, lots of beefsteaks for black eyes and possibly a joystick."

There also are serious moments: Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb, his firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his decision to seize the nation's steel mills — "wrong, the law is for everybody," he said.

If there is sentiment in the

play, it is mostly for Bess Truman. The President says he found her one day burning the silo full of letters he wrote during the courtship, and urged her to stop. "Think of history," he said. "I am," she said, and went right on burning them."

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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for viewing by their children

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

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X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

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"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
"FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"

LA Rock Skater Featured In Show

By ANN TERRILL
Twenty-one year old Paul Guzman of Los Angeles is into his 10th month with Ice Capades as a featured skater, and enjoying every minute of it. So are his young fans.

The Afro-headed entertainer has perfected a routine that combines rock music with some hard, fast dancing and skating. It has been received well all over the USA. Paul will be on hand when the show opens at Long Beach Arena April 23 for performances through April 27. The show then moves to Los Angeles for performances April 29-May 11. Among those present in the audience will probably be Paul's father.

Paul Guzman describes his father as a quiet man. Quiet, that is, except when he is boasting of his son's ice skating success and new professional status as a soloist with Ice Capades.

Born and raised in Puerto Rico, the elder Guzman tells neighbors, friends, relatives

and "anyone who will listen" about Paul's new career. To 21-year-old Paul, his parents' pride in his work is the happiest by-product of success. "They both worked so hard to give me what I wanted. It's no wonder they're proud. This is their tribute, much more than mine."

Paul is quick to add, that, without his parents' confidence, he could never have made it. "It wasn't easy for them. Amateur skating is an expensive hobby," he says of his competition days. "But they never doubted that I had what it takes—even though sometimes I doubted it myself."

The Guzmans' confidence in their son was rewarded many times, specifically when Paul won the Southwest International Men's Championship in 1971.

For Paul skating began at age 13, with the awakening of a dormant childhood dream. He had seen an ice show when he was only four and, although he



SOUL SKATER IN DEBUT
Paul Guzman

never skated as a young boy, the fascination for the sport lingered. Years later, when a friend got a pair of ice skates for Christmas, Paul decided to "go along for the ride."

He's been skating ever since. In Ice Capades, Paul combines his artistry on ice with a talent for dance in an exciting jazz performance one of three numbers he does in the show.

He recalls that the first thing that struck him as a professional was that the audience was having a good time. "It's so different from competitive skating," he notes, "where the audience is composed of pros who are grading you on every move. It's a good feeling to know you're entertaining people, instead of being studied by them."

But Paul isn't the only Southerner in this year's edition of the ice show. Among the principals is Dawn Seesler, of Compton, and Roberta Loughland of Sun Valley.

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ART CARNEY
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Twilight Hr. 5:45-6:15 7:15-7:45

CLAUDINE
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THE TERRORISTS
SEAN CONNERY
6:15-8:00
Twilight Hr. 5:45-6:15 7:15-7:45

"HARRY & TONTO"
ART CARNEY
6:15-8:00
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TITAN FULLERTON 871-5515 14100 FULLERTON COMMONWEALTH

TOWERING INFERNAL PG
SUN-THUR. 4:10-6:35-9:15, SAT. 1:00-3:30-10:00
DAILY 2:00-5:15-8:35, SAT. 3:45-8:20

SADDLEBACK PLAZA 341-3400 341 SADDLEBACK BLVD. ROCKFORD

"DRAGON DIES HARD" PG
AT 1:30-4:25-7:25-10:10

"THE INTERNECINE PROJECT" AT 2:35-5:10-8:30

FOUNTAIN VALLEY 939-1500 14100 FULLERTON COMMONWEALTH

"Chinatown" PG
DAILY 7:30-9:30, SAT. 1:00-3:30-10:00

FOUNTAIN VALLEY 939-1500 14100 FULLERTON COMMONWEALTH

"DRAGON DIES HARD" PG
DAILY 8:05-10:45, SAT. 1:45-4:55-8:05

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

French Actress Plans Comeback

By JAMES MEADE
Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD—When the French actress Anouk Aimee was a best actress Oscar nominee and "A Man And A Woman" won the foreign-language film academy award, it was assumed a career of international stardom awaited Miss Aimee.

Some thought she was the most exciting European movie actress since Ingrid Thulin emerged from Ingmar Bergman's Swedish films.

But 1966 was the year of Elizabeth Taylor's Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The Oscar went to her. For Miss Aimee, there followed a series of unsuccessful movies such as "The Appointment," "The Model Shop" and "Justine."

So in 1969 at age 35, Miss Aimee retired from the international movie scene and worked on her marriage to English actor Albert Finney. Now says Finney, his wife is ready to come back.

"She's more beautiful than ever and she hasn't wanted to come back until now," Finney said. The comeback movie will be "The Mandarin" in which producer David Foster had

planned to star her before her retirement. Finney was ambivalent on the possibility of starring in "Murder On The Nile," as a sequel to Agatha Christie's "Murder On The Murder Express."

"I'm not usually keen on sequels," said Finney, despite the successes of "The Godfather, Part II" and "Funny Lady." "I'd like to come out of a different cupboard. But we had such a charming set of passengers and Sidney Lumet shot it so quickly—in eight weeks—so I really didn't get a chance to talk to my fellow artists enough."

"Maybe we could put together a stock company."

"But the thought of putting on all that padding and makeup in the heat of the Nile? Hmmmm," Finney pondered.

Lawrence Welk has decided not to run for President despite some 5,000 letters advocating it since Anthony DeFina of Santa Barbara, Calif., blanketed the country with letters to the editors on the subject.

Welk declined the honor in letters to the editors of 60 newspapers in which DeFina's suggestion had appeared.

"I am not politically oriented," Welk wrote. "Politics like music and golf is best learned at an early age. Having reached the late age of 72, I'm afraid it is a little late to change horses in the middle of a stream beset with such treacherous currents."

Swiss author Erich Von Daeniken will debut as an actor in the second movie based on his much debated theories about ancient landings on earth by astronauts from other planets.

The movie, to be produced in Hamburg, West Germany, has the tentative title of "World-Moving Phenomenons." It will be based on three Daeniken books, "The Gold of the Gods," "Search of the Ancient Gods" and "Miracle of the Gods."

The first documentary based on a Daeniken book, "Charlot of the Gods" did excellent worldwide business, including the United States. Ironically, its weakest business was in West Germany.

Movie studios apparently are easier to get rid of than they are to start, judging by the experience of Oscar Nichols of Honolulu. Nichols' dream of start-

ing a Hawaiian movie-TV complex started with a \$20 million plan for Kuliouou Valley near Koko Head. Resident objections and an unfavorable land use report shot down the idea.

Last July Nichols said he was buying Kipapa Gulch land from the Dairy Co. Inc., as the start of a studio-tourist complex with an anticipated investment of \$75 million.

Then in January, Nichols said he had paid \$25,000 down for an existing \$550,000 warehouse near Kewalo Basin. He said it would cost about \$750,000 to convert it into three movie sound stages.

Recently Nichols withdrew his requests to the city planning commission for zoning variances for all the projected movie studios.

Maybe next time.

POCAHONTAS' WEDDING
Pocahontas was married to English colonist John Rolfe on April 5, 1614.

PACIFIC WALK-IN
LA MIRADA 14300 La Mirada Blvd. 521-9980
BARGAIN PRICE \$1.50 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:00-8:30 SATURDAY 12:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-5:00 BEST ACTRESS/CLAY BURTON ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE PG OUR TIME PG

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
Mon. thru Thurs. 7-11 pm Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:00 Show Starts 7:45 Children 6 thru 11 \$1.00 Children Under 6 Free!

ANAHEIM DRIVE-IN Freeway 91 at Lincoln St. 525-3258
BEST SOUND'S ACADEMY AWARD ONLY ARE DUTY-100 TOWERING INFERNAL PG SKYJACKED PG

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. 821-4070
BEST PICTURE'S ACADEMY AWARD GODFATHER PART II PG GIRLS IN TROUBLE PG

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 939-1500
ONLY AKA DRIVE-IN! THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER PG LAST AMERICAN HERO PG

SANTA ANA DRIVE-IN Harbor Blvd. 531-1271
ONLY DRIVE-IN RUN! SHAMPOO PG LAST DETAIL PG

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN West of Garden Grove Fwy. 534-6282
BRUCE LEE STORY DRAGON DIES HARD PG PLUS JAMES CAGNEY INTERNECINE PROJECT PG

LA HABRA DRIVE-IN Imperial between Harbor Blvd. 781-1862
SUSPENSE THRILLER KATHARINE ROSS STEPFORD WIVES PG CALIFORNIA SPLIT PG

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. 821-4070
SUSPENSE THRILLER KATHARINE ROSS STEPFORD WIVES PG CALIFORNIA SPLIT PG

ORANGE DRIVE-IN Santa Ana Fwy. 558-7022
WALT DISNEY'S ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN PG

ORANGE DRIVE-IN Santa Ana Fwy. 558-7022
BRUCE LEE STORY DRAGON DIES HARD PG PLUS JAMES CAGNEY INTERNECINE PROJECT PG

COSTA MESA DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 939-1500
JACQUES BREIL "ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS" 8:00

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG
HUNTINGTON BLVD. Warner Ave. 847-3591
ART CARNEY & BEST ACTOR HARRY & TONTO PG CLAUDINE PG

MISSION SAN JUAN DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 939-1500
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS D. HOFFMAN & V. PERLINE LENNY PG WHERE DOES IT HURT PG

17 TH & BRISTOL SANTA ANA 543-8287

HURRY ENDS SOON

Emmanuelle
PLUS RAQUEL WELCH "MYRA BRECKENRIDGE"

DAILY 6:30 PM SAT. & SUN. 12:30 PM

SOUTH COAST VILLAGE opp South Coast Plaza OPEN MON.-FRI. 6:30 P.M. SAT.-SUN. 12:30 P.M.

5th Week **WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN** PLUS JAMAICA REEF

ART CARNEY—1975 BEST ACTOR **"HARRY & TONTO"** JAMES CAAN-MARSHA MASON

Cinderella Liberty JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN" CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK"

SPECIAL RATE \$1.75 MON.-FRI. TIL 7 P.M. EX. HOL.

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CITY CENTRE CINEMAS S.A. FWY (GARDEN W. EX) G.G. FWY CITY DR. EXJ

6 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS **Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"** 2:30-6:15-10:00 GOLDIE HAWN "GIRL IN MY SOUP" 12:45-4:30-8:15

ART CARNEY—BEST ACTOR **"HARRY & TONTO"** 2:30-6:15-10:25 **THE TERRORISTS** 12:35-3:55-7:15-10:35 **THESEVEN-UPS** 2:05-5:30-8:50

OPEN DAILY 12:30-10:30 BEFORE 2:00 PM EXC. SUN. & HOL.

NEXT TO SEARS IN THE NEW WESTMINSTER MALL WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS SAN DIEGO FWY AT BOLSA EXIT • 693-0548

BEST ACTOR ART CARNEY **"HARRY TONTO"** AND 10:45-2:35-6:30-10:25 **"CLAUDINE"** 12:55-4:50-8:45

JACQUES BREIL "ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS" 8:00

SEAN CONNERY IN **THE TERRORISTS** 12:30-3:50-7:15-10:30 AND "THESEVEN-UPS" 10:30-2:00-5:30-8:50

Stepford Wives AND CALIFORNIA SPLIT 12:30-4:25-8:30

OPEN DAILY 10-15 AM

ACROSS FROM MAY CO. • 693-1306

TWIN CINEMAS OUTSIDE NEW WESTMINSTER MALL

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE" YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG AND "SLITHER"

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' **ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN** PG

OPEN DAILY 12:30-10:30

Food Crisis Topic Of Talk

FULLERTON—The world hunger crisis will be discussed at the 12th annual life science symposium to be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, in the campus theater at Fullerton College.

Scientists involved in researching biological methods of increasing food production will speak on various aspects of "Biological Frontiers for Food Production."

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., chancellor of UCI, will speak at 9:55 a.m. on "Feeding a Hungry World." He is a former dean of the agricultural sciences at UC Davis.

The symposium is open to the public. Admission will be charged.

Give Elaine Powers three months to make ends meet.

Be ready for Summer.



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Limited time offer.

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SANTA ANA.....Phone: 547-4441
2428 No. Grand, Grovemont Square, Suite 1
WESTMINSTER.....Phone: 894-0511
14304-14306 Beach Blvd.

Getty Plans Move To Malibu Estate

GUILDFORD, England (AP)—Oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, America's richest expatriate, said Saturday it is time to go home for something even his money cannot buy in England — good weather.

Getty, 82, told newsmen invited to his \$2 million estate here that the English winter bothers him more than Britain's rising taxes.

"The English weather is no picnic for me," he explained. "I don't want to pass another winter in England."

Getty said that "business permitting," he expects to move to his 65-acre property overlooking the Pacific at Malibu, within the next year. Compared to his English residence, the California house is relatively modest.

Sutton Place, his 50-room mansion near Guildford, was built in the 1520s, only 30 years after Columbus discovered America. Even then it was fit for a king. King Henry VIII courted Anne Boleyn in the house.

The Flemish tapestries that came with the house 400 years ago still cover the walls, and oak antiques from the 16th and 17th centuries dominate the decorations along with old master paintings.

The mansion sits on 1,000 acres of grounds, an hour's drive southwest of London, complete with farm land, a stream, and an entrance about as welcoming as Fort Knox.

Invited visitors stopped first at an iron gate to be checked by a security guard. Inside the gate were six signs — "keep out," "private property," "no trespassing," and the like.

After the signs came a traffic light for another security check. The house itself was patrolled by guard dogs and security men carrying walkie talkies.

Security has been no joke with Getty since his grandson lost an ear to kidnappers.

Still one of the world's richest men, Getty has a personal fortune so large that by the time you've added up his assets their value has changed. His personal fortune has been estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, although both he and his aides refuse to comment on his wealth.

Getty called in newsmen to announce that he plans to offer a \$50,000 prize for the second

Seabee Trainee

SANTA ANA—Navy Builder Constructionman Apprentice Vernon E. Snyder, son of Mr. George Snyder, 4208 W. Bolsa St., is undergoing Seabee training at the basic Builder School, Naval Construction Training Center, Port Hueneme, Calif.

Read Dear Abby In The Register

In Orange County Everyone
Has Escaped To
KNOB fm 98
The Adult Station

BLUE HAVEN
POOLS
530-1142

DEPENDABLE APPLIANCE CENTERS

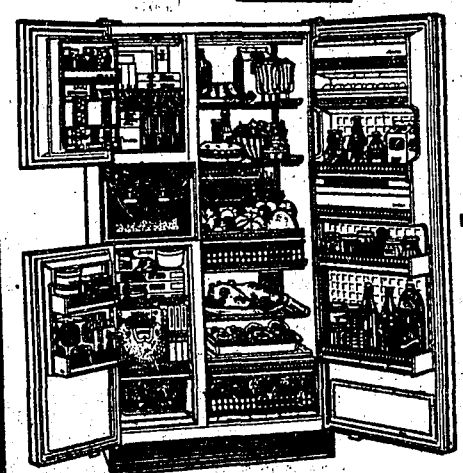
GRAND OPENING SALE

Amana

SALE STARTS TODAY AT 8 AM 10 BIG DAYS

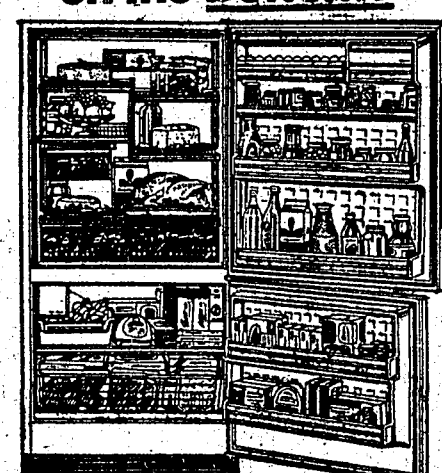
Amana gives you a choice WHERE DO YOU WANT THE FREEZER?

on the side?



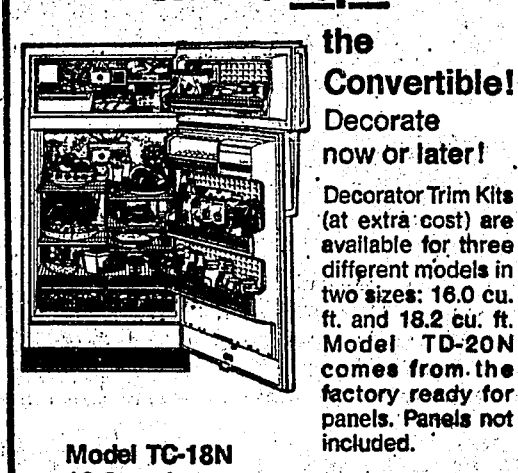
Model SDI-25N
24.6 cu. ft. including
8.6 cu. ft. freezer

on the bottom?



Model BC-20N
20.1 cu. ft. including
6.5 cu. ft. freezer

on the top?



Model TC-18N
18.2 cu. ft.
including 4.2
cu. ft. freezer

the Convertible!

Decorate now or later!

Decorator Trim Kits (at extra cost) are available for three different models in two sizes: 16.0 cu. ft. and 18.2 cu. ft. Model TD-20N comes from the factory ready for panels. Panels not included.

Reversible doors on all top and bottom freezer models.

FREE

(ONLY DURING THIS SALE!!)

- \$50 icemaker with every side by side refrigerator sold during sale.
- Choice of popular colors.
- \$15 reversible woodchopping block with every Stor-Mor compactor
- \$15 Browning skills with every Radar Range sold
- Delivery • 5 yr. parts and labor warranty on all Amana products.

Symptoms and Their Meaning with...

Dr. Burpee

Dr. Burpee is a member of Professional Chiropractic Society of America, and the International Chiropractic Association

Walking On Straw

It often amazes me how many people complain of dizziness, yet find themselves at a loss for words to describe the actual feeling.

Dizziness has many meanings which often vary with the cause. The term has been used to describe light-headedness, faintness, weakness, hazy vision, confusion, or a reeling sensation. People will say it's like "walking on a pitfall of straw" or "going down an elevator."

Perhaps the best way of describing true vertigo is to say the sensation resembles the dizziness we develop as children when rolling downhill or turning around and around while standing in one spot. With our eyes closed, in one spot. With our eyes closed, we seem to whirl about in space like an astronaut.

Dizziness is not an uncommon symptom but the manner in which an individual experiences it is important to the diagnosis. For instance, the childlike sensation described above is a type of vertigo that stems from the disturbance of the centers of equilibrium in the ears or brain.

A person with high blood pressure is more likely to complain of light-headedness than of true vertigo. Or a senior citizen who almost falls when he jumps out of bed too quickly may well have a circulation problem.

Of course, the most important thing about dizziness is that we must recognize it as being a symptom. It will greatly help your Doctor to determine the actual cause if you can describe the dizziness clearly and tell him just when it occurs.

For instance, a Chiropractic patient complained of dizziness when he turned his head to the side or looked upwards. Upon examination it was found that he was suffering from an arthritic spine. Needless to say, had it not been for his dizziness he would not have sought treatment for a very serious and often crippling problem.

Insurance pays for chiropractic care. This includes workmen's compensation for on the job injuries, auto med pay for whiplash related injuries, union health and accident policies and Medicare. Look for our listings in the Yellow Pages.

NOTE

Dr. Burpee maintains Family Chiropractic Offices at 245 North Glassell St. in Orange, 639-0111 and 159 North Raymond Ave., Fullerton, 871-2495.

Dr. Burpee invites his many readers to stop by one of his offices for a copy of **YOUR BACK AND HOW TO TAKE CARE OF IT.**

Call today for consultation or examination to find out if you can be helped by Chiropractic.

Dr. Burpee will be happy to answer your questions regarding Chiropractic care. Send your questions to Dr. Burpee, 245 N. Glassell, Orange, Ca., 92667.

You are invited to attend an informal lecture and question/answer period every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call 871-2495 for reservations as seating is limited.

Dr. A.N. Burpee
Family Chiropractic Offices

in Orange 639-0111
245 N. Glassell
in Fullerton 871-2495
159 N. Raymond

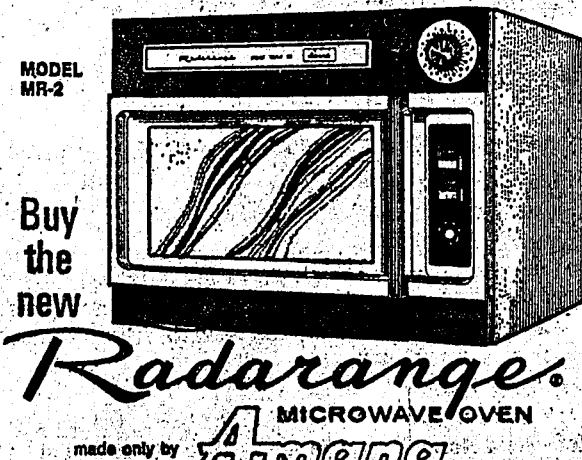
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Compact in regular plastic bags you buy in the supermarket.

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conserve energy
You can save 50% to 75% of the electricity normally used in cooking!*



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CLOSED SUNDAY

Phone: (Beach Areas) 530-8311

with Rodriguez.

"The next time we see him is at the anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasions," Williams said.

"And that would be soon enough, thank you."

CALIFORNIA		CHICAGO	
	a b r h l		a b r h l
MWnettes	3.0	Kelly r	3.0
RFB r	3.0	Wright c	3.0
Harples	3.2	Ora 2b	3.1
Chalk b	3.2	Weston 3b	3.1
Chalk b	3.4	Henderson c	4.1
Chalk b	4.1	Coley c	4.1
EKGrdgez c	4.1	DJohnson d	4.1
Lahoud o	4.1	Berry c	4.0
Oramiz s	2.0	Derri s	4.0
Lahoud o	2.0	Osteen p	4.0
LaBelle c	2.0	Steele c	4.0
BSmith s	2.0	Foster d	4.0
BSmith s	2.0	Cooler p	4.0
Total	33 8 0	Total	31 4 5
Calif. E-Ent.	200 190	Chicago E-Ent.	401 366
DP-California	1	Chicago 3	

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ryan (W, 4-0)	9	5	4	4	9	6
Osteen (L, 0-2)	5	6	3	3	5	1
Gossage	1	3	0	0	0	1
Forster	2	3	2	4	2	3
Gopolewski	1	2	1	1	0	0

boxing program at the Anaheim Convention Center Saturday night has been postponed until May 14, promoter Don Fraser announced today.

Pedro Lovell injured his hand during training so medical authorities suggested a delay in his activity. The same card will be seen at the

knuckleballer Charlie Hough are expected to be used more heavily in Marshall's absence.

★ ★

eraging 41,325

fans set in 1962.

However, it should be noted that four of the seven home games were against the Cincinnati Reds, with whom the Dodgers staged a fierce National League West battle last year, and the other three were against the rival San Francisco Giants.

A total of 47,595 saw the Dodgers lose to the Giants in 13 innings Sunday, while far away at Hollywood Park another 42,159 fans were betting \$4.6 million on nine thorough-

10/10/10 10:10:10

292. This date, Fraser said.

Major League Box Scores

American League

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
Carraway 2b	3:01 0.00
Booth 1b	3:01 0.00
Spivey 3b	3:01 0.00
Oliver 2b	3:01 0.00
Darwin 3b	3:01 0.00
Soderholm 3b	3:01 0.00
Braden 1b	3:01 0.00
Thompson 3b	3:01 0.00
Borbon 3b	3:01 0.00
Blyleven 3b	3:01 0.00
Total	33 16 1

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
Carraway 2b	3:01 0.00
Booth 1b	3:01 0.00
Spivey 3b	3:01 0.00
Oliver 2b	3:01 0.00
Darwin 3b	3:01 0.00
Soderholm 3b	3:01 0.00
Braden 1b	3:01 0.00
Thompson 3b	3:01 0.00
Borbon 3b	3:01 0.00
Blyleven 3b	3:01 0.00
Total	33 16 1

How They Stand

National Hockey League

NHL PLAYOFFS	Quarter-Finals
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3, OT, Phila.	
Montreal 4, Vancouver 0, Montreal leads 3-1	
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2, Buffalo leads 3-1	
Monday's Games	
Chicago at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.	
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.	
Vancouver at Montreal, 9:05 p.m.	

World Hockey Assn.

All Times EDT	Quarter-Finals
Minnesota 4, New England 1, Minnesota wins 4-1	
Monday's Games	
San Diego at Toronto, 9 p.m., San Diego leads 3-2	
Tuesday's Games	
No games scheduled	

National Basketball Assn.

NBA PLAYOFFS	Quarter-Finals
Houston 117, Boston 102, Boston leads 2-1	
Seattle 111, Golden State 94, series tied 2-2	
Monday's Games	
Washington 107, Buffalo 93, Washington leads 3-2	
Chicago 104, Kansas City-Omaha 77, Chicago leads 3-1	
Monday's Games	
Eastern Conference	
Boston at Washington, 7 p.m., CBS-TV	
Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	

American Basketball Assn.

All Times EDT	Division Finals
San Antonio 108, Denver 103, first game	
Tuesday's Games	
Western Division	
San Antonio at Denver, 9:35 p.m.	

Mobile Phone

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No Capital Investment Month to Month Rental Basis

ORANGE COUNTY RADIOTELEPHONE SERVICE INC.

401 So. Santa Fe, Santa Ana 835-3305

National League

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
Carraway 2b	3:01 0.00
Booth 1b	3:01 0.00
Spivey 3b	3:01 0.00
Oliver 2b	3:01 0.00
Darwin 3b	3:01 0.00
Soderholm 3b	3:01 0.00
Braden 1b	3:01 0.00
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Blyleven 3b	3:01 0.00
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No Capital Investment Month to Month Rental Basis

ORANGE COUNTY RADIOTELEPHONE SERVICE INC.

401 So. Santa Fe, Santa Ana 835-3305

National League

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Stennett 2b	4:00 0.00
Oliver 2b	4:00 0.00
Starnett 1b	4:00 0.00
Zisk 1b	4:00 0.00
DPaulin 3b	4:00 0.00
Taveras 3b	4:00 0.00
Brett 2b	4:00 0.00
Guisti 1b	4:00 0.00
Total	35 5 5

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Stennett 2b	4:00 0.00
Oliver 2b	4:00 0.00
Starnett 1b	4:00 0.00
Zisk 1b	4:00 0.00
DPaulin 3b	4:00 0.00
Taveras 3b	4:00 0.00
Brett 2b	4:00 0.00
Guisti 1b	4:00 0.00
Total	35 5 5

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Stennett 2b	4:00 0.00
Oliver 2b	4:00 0.00
Starnett 1b	4:00 0.00
Zisk 1b	4:00 0.00
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Taveras 3b	4:00 0.00
Brett 2b	4:00 0.00
Guisti 1b	4:00 0.00
Total	35 5 5

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Stennett 2b	4:00 0.00
Oliver 2b	4:00 0.00
Starnett 1b	4:00 0.00
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Taveras 3b	4:00 0.00
Brett 2b	4:00 0.00
Guisti 1b	4:00 0.00
Total	35 5 5

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
Stennett 2b	4:00 0.00
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Total	35 5 5

PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
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Oliver 2b	4:00 0.00
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National League

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Guisti 1b	4:00 0.00
Total	35 5 5

How They Stand

National Hockey League

NHL PLAYOFFS	Quarter-Finals
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3, OT, Phila.	
Montreal 4, Vancouver 0, Montreal leads 3-1	
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2, Buffalo leads 3-1	
Monday's Games	
Chicago at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.	
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.	
Vancouver at Montreal, 9:05 p.m.	

World Hockey Assn.

All Times EDT	Quarter-Finals
Minnesota 4, New England 1, Minnesota wins 4-1	
Monday's Games	
San Diego at Toronto, 9 p.m., San Diego leads 3-2	
Tuesday's Games	
No games scheduled	

National Basketball Assn.

NBA PLAYOFFS	Quarter-Finals
Houston 117, Boston 102, Boston leads 2-1	
Seattle 111, Golden State 94, series tied 2-2	
Monday's Games	
Washington 107, Buffalo 93, Washington leads 3-2	
Chicago 104, Kansas City-Omaha 77, Chicago leads 3-1	
Monday's Games	
Eastern Conference	
Boston at Washington, 7 p.m., CBS-TV	
Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	

American Basketball Assn.

All Times EDT	Division Finals
San Antonio 108, Denver 103, first game	
Tuesday's Games	
Western Division	
San Antonio at Denver, 9:35 p.m.	

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National League

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With The Angels

HALOS — The Angels open an eight-game homestand by the Braves tonight. Hassler opposes the Twins and Bill Butler.

Family Night and all box seats will be sold for half price. View level seats can be purchased for \$1.

The first Lunch Bunch of the season will be held in the Stadium Club at 11:30 tomorrow. Managers Dick Williams and Frank Quilley; Twin right-hander Bert Blyleven and Angel second baseman Jerry Remy are expected.

Lunch tickets are \$3.50, but those wishing to attend the 1 o'clock game with Minnesota can purchase the entire package for \$12.50, which includes a club level seat.

Frank Tanana and Dave Coltz are expected to be in the lineup.

Minor league pitcher Danny Gooden can play in the major leagues after a little professional instruction releasing the ball.

He's got a good body, he's intelligent and he's got power to right and left centerfield, Kautz evaluates. "All he needs is a little faith."

Gooden was a first round draft pick of the White Sox out of high school but declined an offer to join the Sox in the \$25,000 neighborhood because he was attracted by a Chicago home in the last of the ninth inning.

"I've talked to him and he wants to play," Kautz says. "He says he'll go anywhere we want him to go."

Gooden is expected to be in the Angels No. 1 slot in the June draft.

Mingolia High graduate Brian Downing made four errors at third base in his major league debut in the Angels' 2-1 win over the Dodgers last night.

And Saturday he was behind the plate when the Angels beat the Dodgers, stealing six bases.

Former Angel catcher Bob Rodgers made a successful managerial debut when his Salinas Packers opened the California League season with a 4-3 win over Lodi. Third baseman Butch Alberts hit a home run in the last of the ninth.

The only rainout in Anaheim Stadium history was a game between the Angels and the Oakland Athletics on June 10, 1968.

Chalk ran his first inning single into a double.

Latest Ryan reading material: "Born To Win," a transactional analysis with Gestalt experiments.

Angel relievers have a combined ERA of 1.21 over the last 10 games.

Ryan didn't win No. 4 last year until May 10 when he beat Kansas City, 2-1, to make his record 4-2.

College Baseball

California 001 129 012-7 10 1
Stanford 002 130 013-8 11 1
Kowalschen, Perelli (7), Blake (8) and
Schirfberger (9) are in the lineup.
(2) and Robinson. (R) — Angels (Rae)
(1) Kenworthy, Stanford; Robinson,
Stanford. (W) — Matta, 2-3. — Blake, 0-2.

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BULICK

The Short Circuit

Walton Defended By Brother

DALLAS (AP) — Bruce Walton, brother of controversial basketball star Bill Walton, says it is disgusting that "such a big deal" is being made out of Bill Walton's remarks about the FBI, according to a report in the Dallas Morning News.

"The thing that disgusts us all is the big deal that's being made out of the whole thing," Bruce Walton said. "But he's a white basketball star, and white Middle America naturally won't stand for one of its own bad mouthing the system, so a big deal is made out of it."

Bruce Walton is a guard with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. He is currently acting in a Walt Disney movie about a field goal kicking donkey.

"I think Bill's phraseology was wrong," Bruce said, "but he was just speaking his mind and rejecting what was happening. The whole thing has driven my grandmother crazy. My parents aren't worried about it. They just talk to Bill, accept what he says and let it go at that."

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese sports officials Saturday reiterated their position against permitting their athletes to compete in the Olympic Games unless their admission is accompanied by the ouster of Taiwan.

Chu Tsu and Chang Chuan-te of the All-China Sports Federation told members of the Japan Olympic Committee in Tokyo that expulsion of Taiwan still is a prerequisite for mainland Chinese to participate in the Games.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST SOFTBALL LEAGUE

El Monte Kings 002 300 0-3 11 1
Santa Ana Stars 009 500 X-8 15 1
Greene Hallberg, Guy Sparrow (4) and Tom Lauri; Roger Paske and Vic Munoz.

El Monte Kings 000 001 5-4 10 0
Santa Ana Stars 100 110 1-8 3
Jay Seitch and B. Rossi; Tom Lauri (7); John Henderson and Munoz. HR—Larry Woods (EM) in 6th; none one; Kurt East (SEA) in 7th; one.

Reported by Greta Hirasuna.

CAL WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Placentia 001 022 2-9 10 2
Brea 000 101 0-2 4 2
St. Johns and Van Achen; Jenkins and Jones.

HR—Holly (P); Sh' Inning; Burns (P); 6th Inning.

(NON-LEAGUE) (FIRST GAME)

Northridge 121 000 01-5 4 2
Placentia 000 010 30-4 9 2
Wood and Shamoy; Jackson and Admire.

(Second Game)

Northridge 101 000 0-2 4 4
Placentia 005 201 1-12 8 2
Wood and Shamoy; Burns and Van Achen.

HR—Burns (P); 3rd Inning, bases full; Fletcher (P); 4th Inning, one on.

Chris Upsets Angry Billie For \$50,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chris Evert, winning a third-set tie-breaker, beat arch-rival Billie Jean King 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 Sunday and earned a first prize of \$50,000 in the \$100,000 World Series of Women's Tennis.

It was the largest winner's check in women's tennis history.

The cool Miss Evert overcame a 3-5 deficit in the final set to force the match into the tie-breaker, which she took 5-2 before a crowd estimated at 2,500 and a national television audience.

Earlier, Australia's Evonne Goolagong rallied to beat Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 for third place.

Ms. King was leading in the final set 6-5 when a disagreement erupted over whether Miss Evert's first return of service was good. Ms. King claimed the linesman had signaled first that the ball was out, and then changed his hand signal to indicate it was in.

The game was won by Miss Evert, but it was obvious the dispute had angered Ms. King as she went into the tie-breaker.

In the first set, Ms. King fought off Miss Evert's powerful backhand with aggressive play that led to 20 winning shots.

Miss Evert slammed in over three-quarters of her first serves throughout the match and swept the last three games of the second set.

The third set at the Lakeway World of Tennis was even until Ms. King shot into the lead by two games only to see her advantage disappear as Miss Evert began hitting winning backhand shots.

After the match, Miss Evert said Ms. King was not herself in the tie-breaker. "She didn't have the spark in her eyes," Miss Evert said.

Ms. King said she was the angriest she has ever been in her life over a tennis match. Ms. King said as far as she was concerned she was cheated out of the match.

She said she asked the linesman about the call and he refused to answer her. "I swear I'd ring his neck," said Ms. King.

Jason Morton, the tournament umpire, said the linesmen are not prohibited from talking to the players but they are asked not to get into a conversation because "it's a one-way street."

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C78x13	27.88	7	1.98
E78x14	29.88	9	2.27
F78x14	38.88	10	2.40
G78x14	32.88	11	2.56
H78x14	34.88	12	2.77
F78x15	38.88	11	2.45
G78x15	32.88	12	2.60
H78x15	34.88	13	2.83

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546 So. Brea Blvd. 529-0393		18052 Beach Blvd. (at Ellis)	626 W. 17th St. (714) 835-5337
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263—KG. 264—KH. 265—KI. 266—KL. 267—KM. 268—KN. 269—KO. 270—KP. 271—KQ. 272—KR. 273—KS. 274—KT. 275—KU. 276—KV. 277—KW. 278—KX. 279—KY. 280—KZ. 281—LA. 282—LB. 283—LC. 284—LD. 285—LE. 286—LF. 287—LG. 288—LH. 289—LI. 290—LJ. 291—LK. 292—LL. 293—LM. 294—LN. 295—LO. 296—LP. 297—LQ. 298—LR. 299—LS. 300—LT. 301—LU. 302—LV. 303—LW. 304—LX. 305—LY. 306—LZ. 307—MA. 308—MB. 309—MC. 310—MD. 311—ME. 312—MF. 313—MG. 314—MH. 315—MI. 316—MJ. 317—MK. 318—ML. 319—MN. 320—MO. 321—MP. 322—MQ. 323—MR. 324—MS. 325—MT. 326—MU. 327—MV. 328—MW. 329—MX. 330—MY. 331—MZ. 332—NA. 333—NB. 334—NC. 335—ND. 336—NE. 337—NF. 338—NG. 339—NH. 340—NI. 341—NJ. 342—NK. 343—NL. 344—NM. 345—NO. 346—NP. 347—NQ. 348—NR. 349—NS. 350—NT. 351—NU. 352—NV. 353—NW. 354—NX. 355—NY. 356—NZ. 357—OA. 358—OB. 359—OC. 360—OD. 361—OE. 362—OF. 363—OG. 364—OH. 365—OI. 366—OJ. 367—OK. 368—OL. 369—OM. 370—ON. 371—OO. 372—OP. 373—OQ. 374—OR. 375—OS. 376—OT. 377—OU. 378—OV. 379—OW. 380—OX. 381—OY. 382—OZ. 383—PA. 384—PB. 385—PC. 386—PD. 387—PE. 388—PF. 389—PG. 390—PH. 391—PI. 392—PJ. 393—PK. 394—PL. 395—PM. 396—PN. 397—PO. 398—PP. 399—PQ. 400—PR. 401—PS. 402—PT. 403—PU. 404—PV. 405—PW. 406—PX. 407—PY. 408—PZ. 409—QA. 410—QB. 411—QC. 412—QD. 413—QE. 414—QF. 415—QG. 416—QH. 417—QI. 418—QJ. 419—QK. 420—QL. 421—QM. 422—QN. 423—QO. 424—QP. 425—QQ. 426—QR. 427—QS. 428—QT. 429—QU. 430—QV. 431—QW. 432—QX. 433—QY. 434—QZ. 435—RA. 436—RB. 437—RC. 438—RD. 439—RE. 440—RF. 441—RG. 442—RH. 443—RI. 444—RJ. 445—RK. 446—RL. 447—RM. 448—RN. 449—RO. 450—RP. 451—RQ. 452—RR. 453—RS. 454—RT. 455—RU. 456—RV. 457—RW. 458—RX. 459—RY. 460—RZ. 461—SA. 462—SB. 463—SC. 464—SD. 465—SE. 466—SF. 467—SG. 468—SH. 469—SI. 470—SJ. 471—SK. 472—SL. 473—SM. 474—SN. 475—SO. 476—SP. 477—SQ. 478—SR. 479—SS. 480—ST. 481—SU. 482—SV. 483—SW. 484—SX. 485—SY. 486—SZ. 487—TA. 488—TB. 489—TC. 490—TD. 491—TE. 492—TF. 493—TG. 494—TH. 495—TI. 496—TJ. 497—TK. 498—TL. 499—TM. 500—TN. 501—TO. 502—TP. 503—TQ. 504—TR. 505—TS. 506—TT. 507—TU. 508—TV. 509—TW. 510—TX. 511—TY. 512—TZ. 513—UA. 514—UB. 515—UC. 516—UD. 517—UE. 518—UF. 519—UG. 520—UH. 521—UI. 522—UJ. 523—UK. 524—UL. 525—UM. 526—UN. 527—UO. 528—UP. 529—UQ. 530—UR. 531—US. 532—UT. 533—UU. 534—UV. 535—UW. 536—UX. 537—UY. 538—UZ. 539—VA. 540—VB. 541—VC. 542—VD. 543—VE. 544—VF. 545—VG. 546—VH. 547—VI. 548—VJ. 549—VK. 550—VL. 551—VM. 552—VN. 553—VO. 554—VP. 555—VQ. 556—VR. 557—VS. 558—VT. 559—VU. 560—VV. 561—VW. 562—VX. 563—VY. 564—VZ. 565—WA. 566—WB. 567—WC. 568—WD. 569—WE. 570—WF. 571—WG. 572—WH. 573—WI. 574—WJ. 575—WK. 576—WL. 577—WM. 578—WN. 579—WO. 580—WP. 581—WQ. 582—WR. 583—WS. 584—WT. 585—WU. 586—WV. 587—WW. 588—WX. 589—WY. 590—WZ. 591—XA. 592—XB. 593—XC. 594—XD. 595—XE. 596—XF. 597—XG. 598—XH. 599—XI. 600—XJ. 601—XK. 602—XL. 603—XM. 604—XN. 605—XO. 606—XP. 607—XQ. 608—XR. 609—XS. 610—XT. 611—XU. 612—XV. 613—XW. 614—XX. 615—XY. 616—XZ. 617—YA. 618—YB. 619—YC. 620—YD. 621—YE. 622—YF. 623—YG. 624—YH. 625—YI. 626—YJ. 627—YK. 628—YL. 629—YM. 630—YN. 631—YO. 632—YP. 633—YQ. 634—YR. 635—YS. 636—YT. 637—YU. 638—YV. 639—YW. 640—YX. 641—YY. 642—YZ. 643—ZA. 644—ZB. 645—ZC. 646—ZD. 647—ZE. 648—ZF. 649—ZG. 650—ZH. 651—ZI. 652—ZJ. 653—ZK. 654—ZL. 655—ZM. 656—ZN. 657—ZO. 658—ZP. 659—ZQ. 660—ZR. 661—ZS. 662—ZT. 663—ZU. 664—ZV. 665—ZW. 666—ZX. 667—ZY. 668—ZZ. 669—AA. 670—AB. 671—AC. 672—AD. 673—AE. 674—AF. 675—AG. 676—AH. 677—AI. 678—AJ. 679—AK. 680—AL. 681—AM. 682—AN. 683—AO. 684—AP. 685—AQ. 686—AR. 687—AS. 688—AT. 689—AU. 690—AV. 691—AW. 692—AX. 693—AY. 694—AZ. 695—BA. 696—BB. 697—BC. 698—BD. 699—BE. 700—BF. 701—BG. 702—BH. 703—BI. 704—BJ. 705—BK. 706—BL. 707—BM. 708—BN. 709—BO. 710—BP. 711—BQ. 712—BR. 713—BS. 714—BT. 715—BU. 716—BV. 717—BW. 718—BX. 719—BY. 720—BZ. 721—CA. 722—CB. 723—CC. 724—CD. 725—CE. 726—CF. 727—CG. 728—CH. 729—CI. 730—CJ. 731—CK. 732—CL. 733—CM. 734—CN. 735—CO. 736—CP. 737—CQ. 738—CR. 739—CS. 740—CT. 741—CU. 742—CV. 743—CW. 744—CX. 745—CY. 746—CZ. 747—DA. 748—DB. 749—DC. 750—DD. 751—DE. 752—DF. 753—DG. 754—DH. 755—DI. 756—DJ. 757—DK. 758—DL. 759—DM. 760—DN. 761—DO. 762—DP. 763—DQ. 764—DR. 765—DS. 766—DT. 767—DU. 768—DV. 769—DW. 770—DX. 771—DY. 772—DZ. 773—EA. 774—EB. 775—EC. 776—ED. 777—EE. 778—EF. 779—EG. 780—EH. 781—EI. 782—EJ. 783—EK. 784—EL. 785—EM. 786—EN. 787—EO. 788—EP. 789—EQ. 790—ER. 791—ES. 792—ET. 793—EU. 794—EV. 795—EW. 796—EX. 797—EY. 798—EZ. 799—FA. 800—FB. 801—FC. 802—FD. 803—FE. 804—FF. 805—FG. 806—FH. 807—FI. 808—FJ. 809—FK. 810—FL. 811—FM. 812—FN. 813—FO. 814—FP. 815—FQ. 816—FR. 817—FS. 818—FT. 819—FU. 820—FV. 821—FW. 822—FX. 823—FY. 824—FZ. 825—GA. 826—GB. 827—GC. 828—GD. 829—GE. 830—GF. 831—GG. 832—GH. 833—GI. 834—GJ. 835—GK. 836—GL. 837—GM. 838—GN. 839—GO. 840—GP. 841—GQ. 842—GR. 843—GS. 844—GT. 845—GU. 846—GV. 847—GW. 848—GX. 849—GY. 850—GZ. 851—HA. 852—HB. 853—HC. 854—HD. 855—HE. 856—HF. 857—HG. 858—HI. 859—HJ. 860—HK. 861—HL. 862—HM. 863—HN. 864—HO. 865—HP. 866—HQ. 867—HR. 868—HS. 869—HT. 870—HU. 871—HV. 872—HW. 873—HX. 874—HY. 875—HZ. 876—IA. 877—IB. 878—IC. 879—ID. 880—IE. 881—IF. 882—IG. 883—IH. 884—II. 885—IJ. 886—IK. 887—IL. 888—IM. 889—IN. 890—IO. 891—IP. 892—IQ. 893—IR. 894—IS. 895—IT. 896—IU. 897—IV. 898—IW. 899—IX. 900—IY. 901—IZ. 902—JA. 903—JB. 904—JC. 905—JD. 906—JE. 907—JF. 908—JG. 909—JH. 910—JI. 911—JJ. 912—JK. 913—JL. 914—JM. 915—JN. 916—JO. 917—JP. 918—JQ. 919—JR. 920—JS. 921—JT. 922—JU. 923—JV. 924—JW. 925—JX. 926—JY. 927—JZ. 928—KA. 929—KB. 930—KC. 931—KD. 932—KE. 933—KF. 934—KG. 935—KH. 936—KI. 937—KL. 938—KM. 939—KN. 940—KO. 941—KP. 942—KQ. 943—KR. 944—KS. 945—KT. 946—KU. 947—KV. 948—KW. 949—KX. 950—KY. 951—KZ. 952—LA. 953—LB. 954—LC. 955—LD. 956—LE. 957—LF. 958—LG. 959—LH. 960—LI. 961—LJ. 962—LK. 963—LM. 964—LN. 965—LO. 966—LP. 967—LQ. 968—LR. 969—LS. 970—LT. 971—LU. 972—LV. 973—LW. 974—LX. 975—LY. 976—LZ. 977—MA. 978—MB. 979—MC. 980—MD. 981—ME. 982—MF. 983—MG. 984—MH. 985—MI. 986—MJ. 987—MK. 988—ML. 989—MN. 990—MO. 991—MP. 992—MQ. 993—MR. 994—MS. 995—MT. 996—MU. 997—MV. 998—MW. 999—MX. 1000—MY. 1001—MZ. 1002—NA. 1003—NB. 1004—NC. 1005—ND. 1006—NE. 1007—NF. 1008—NG. 1009—NH. 1010—NI. 1011—NJ. 1012—NK. 1013—NL. 1014—NM. 1015—NO. 1016—NP. 1017—NQ. 1018—NR. 1019—NS. 1020—NT. 1021—NU. 1022—NV. 1023—NW. 1024—NX. 1025—NY. 1026—NZ. 1027—OA. 1028—OB. 1029—OC. 1030—OD. 1031—OE. 1032—OF. 1033—OG. 1034—OH. 1035—OI. 1036—OJ. 1037—OK. 1038—OL. 1039—OM. 1040—ON. 1041—OO. 1042—OP. 1043—OQ. 1044—OR. 1045—OS. 1046—OT. 1047—OU. 1048—OV. 1049—OW. 1050—OX. 1051—OY. 1052—OZ. 1053—PA. 1054—PB. 1055—PC. 1056—PD. 1057—PE. 1058—PF. 1059—PG. 1060—PH. 1061—PI. 1062—PJ. 1063—PK. 1064—PL. 1065—PM. 1066—PN. 1067—PO. 1068—PP. 1069—PQ. 1070—PR. 1071—PS. 1072—PT. 1073—PU. 1074—PV. 1075—PW. 1076—PX. 1077—PY. 1078—PZ. 1079—QA. 1080—QB. 1081—QC. 1082—QD. 1083—QE. 1084—QF. 1085—QG. 1086—QH. 1087—QI. 1088—QJ. 1089—QK. 1090—QL. 1091—QM. 1092—QN. 1093—QO. 1094—QP. 1095—QQ. 1096—QR. 1097—QS. 1098—QT. 1099—QU. 1100—QV. 1101—QW. 1102—QX. 1103—QY. 1104—QZ. 1105—RA. 1106—RB. 1107—RC. 1108—RD. 1109—RE. 1110—RF. 1111—RG. 1112—RH. 1113—RI. 1114—RJ. 1115—RK. 1116—RL. 1117—RM. 1118—RN. 1119—RO. 1120—RP. 1121—RQ. 1122—RR. 1123—RS. 1124—RT. 1125—RU. 1126—RV. 1127—RW. 1128—RX. 1129—RY. 1130—RZ. 1131—SA. 1132—SB. 1133—SC. 1134—SD. 1135—SE. 1136—SF. 1137—SG. 1138—SH. 1139—SI. 1140—SJ. 1141—SK. 1142—SL. 1143—SM. 1144—SN. 1145—SO. 1146—SP. 1147—SQ. 1148—SR. 1149—SS. 1150—ST. 1151—SU. 1152—SV. 1153—SW. 1154—SX. 1155—SY. 1156—SZ. 1157—TA. 1158—TB. 1159—TC. 1160—TD. 1161—TE. 1162—TF. 1163—TG. 1164—TH. 1165—TI. 1166—TJ. 1167—TK. 1168—TL. 1169—TM. 1170—TN. 1171—TO. 1172—TP. 1173—TQ. 1174—TR. 1175—TS. 1176—TU. 1177—TV. 1178—TW. 1179—TX. 1180—TY. 1181—TZ. 1182—UA. 1183—UB. 1184—UC. 1185—UD. 1186—UE. 1187—UF. 1188—UG. 1189—UH. 1190—UI. 1191—UJ. 1192—UK. 1193—UL. 1194—UM. 1195—UN. 1196—UO. 1197—UP. 1198—UQ. 1199—UR. 1200—US. 1201—UT. 1202—UU. 1203—UV. 1204—UW. 1205—UX. 1206—UY. 1207—UZ. 1208—VA. 1209—VB. 1210—VC. 1211—VD. 1212—VE. 1213—VF. 1214—VG. 1215—VH. 1216—VI. 1217—VJ. 1218—VK. 1219—VL. 1220—VM. 1221—VN. 1222—VO. 1223—VP. 1224—VQ. 1225—VR. 1226—VS. 1227—VT. 1228—VU. 1229—VV. 1230—VW. 1231—VX. 1232—VY. 1233—VZ. 1234—WA. 1235—WB. 1236—WC. 1237—WD. 1238—WE. 1239—WF. 1240—WG. 1241—WH. 1242—WI. 1243—WJ. 1244—WK. 1245—WL. 1246—WM. 1247—WN. 1248—WO. 1249—WP. 1250—WQ. 1251—WR. 1252—WS. 1253—WT. 1254—WU. 1255—WV. 1256—WW. 1257—WX. 1258—WY. 1259—WZ. 1260—XA. 1261—XB. 1262—XC. 1263—XD. 1264—XE. 1265—XF. 1266—XG. 1267—XH. 1268—XI. 1269—XJ. 1270—XK. 1271—XL. 1272—XM. 1273—XN. 1274—XO. 1275—XP. 1276—XQ. 1277—XR. 1278—XS. 1279—XT. 1280—XU. 1281—XV. 1282—XW. 1283—XY. 1284—XZ. 1285—YA. 1286—YB. 1287—YC. 1288—YD. 1289—YE. 1290—YF. 1291—YG. 1292—YH. 1293—YI. 1294—YJ. 1295—YK. 1296—YL. 1297—YM. 1298—YN. 1299—YO. 1300—YP. 1301—YQ. 1302—YR. 1303—YS. 1304—YT. 1305—YU. 1306—YV. 1307—YW. 1308—YX. 1309—YZ. 1310—ZA. 1311—ZB. 1312—ZC. 1313—ZD. 1314—ZE. 1315—ZF. 1316—ZG. 1317—ZH. 1318—ZI. 1319—ZJ. 1320—ZK. 1321—ZL. 1322—ZM. 1323—ZN. 1324—ZO. 1325—ZP. 1326—ZQ. 1327—ZR. 1328—ZS. 1329—ZT. 1330—ZU. 1331—ZV. 1332—ZW. 1333—ZX. 1334—ZY. 1335—ZZ. 1336—AA. 1337—AB. 1338—AC. 1339—AD. 1340—AE. 1341—AF. 1342—AG. 1343—AH. 1344—AI. 1345—AJ. 1346—AK. 1347—AL. 1348—AM. 1349—AN. 1350—AO. 1351—AP. 1352—AQ. 1353—AR. 1354—AS. 1355—AT. 1356—AU. 1357—AV. 1358—AW. 1359—AX. 1360—AY. 1361—AZ. 1362—BA. 1363—BB. 1364—BC. 1365—BD. 1366—BE. 1367—BF. 1368—BG. 1369—BH. 1370—BI. 1371—BJ. 1372—BK. 1373—BL. 1374—BM. 1375—BN. 1376—BO. 1377—BP. 1378—BQ. 1379—BR. 1380—BS. 1381—BT. 1382—BU. 1383—BV. 1384—BW. 1385—BX. 1386—BY. 1387—BZ. 1388—CA. 1389—CB. 1390—CC. 1391—CD. 1392—CE. 1393—CF. 1394—CG. 1395—CH. 1396—CI. 1397—CJ. 1398—CK. 1399—CL. 1400—CM. 1401—CN. 1402—CO. 1403—CP. 1404—CQ. 1405—CR. 1406—CS. 1407—CT. 1408—CU. 1409—CV. 1410—CW. 1411—CX. 1412—CY. 1413—CZ. 1414—DA. 1415—DB. 1416—DC. 1417—DD. 1418—DE. 1419—DF. 1420—DG. 1421—DH. 1422—DI. 1423—DJ. 1424—DK. 1425—DL. 1426—DM. 1427—DN. 1428—DO. 1429—DP. 1430—DQ. 1431—DR. 1432—DS. 1433—DT. 1434—DU. 1435—DV. 1436—DW. 1437—DX. 1438—DY. 1439—DZ. 1440—EA. 1441—EB. 1442—EC. 1443—ED. 1444—EE. 1445—EF. 1446—EG. 1447—EH. 1448—EI. 1449—EJ. 1450—EK. 1451—EL. 1452—EM. 1453—EN. 1454—EO. 1455—EP. 1456—EQ. 1457—ER. 1458—ES. 1459—ET. 1460—EU. 1461—EV. 1462—EW. 1463—EX. 1464—EY. 1465—EZ. 1466—FA. 1467—FB. 1468—FC. 1469—FD. 1470—FE. 1471—FG. 1472—FH. 1473—FI. 1474—FJ. 1475—FK. 1476—FL. 1477—FM. 1478—FN. 1479—FO. 1480—FP. 1481—FQ. 1482—FR. 1483—FS. 1484—FT. 1485—FU. 1486—FV. 1487—FW. 1488—FX. 1489—FY. 1490—FZ. 1491—GA. 1492—GB. 1493—GC. 1494—GD. 1495—GE. 1496—GF. 1497—GG. 1498—GH. 1499—GI. 1500—GJ. 1501—GK. 1502—GL. 1503—GM. 1504—GN. 1505—GO. 1506—GP. 1507—GQ. 1508—GR. 1509—GS. 1510—GT. 1511—GU. 1512—GV. 1513—GW. 1514—GX. 1515—GY. 1516—GZ. 1517—HA. 1518—HB. 1519—HC. 1520—HD. 1521—HE. 1522—HF. 1523—HG. 1524—HI. 1525—HJ. 1526—HK. 1527—HL. 1528—HM. 1529—HN. 1530—HO. 1531—HP. 1532—HQ. 1533—HR. 1534—HS. 1535—HT. 1536—HU. 1537—HV. 1538—HW. 1539—HX. 1540—HY. 1541—HZ. 1542—IA. 1543—IB. 1544—IC. 1545—ID. 1546—IE. 1547—IF. 1548—IG. 1549—IH. 1550—II. 1551—IJ. 1552—IK. 1553—IL. 1554—IM. 1555—IN. 1556—IO. 1557—IP. 1558—IQ. 1559—IR. 1560—IS. 1561—IT. 1562—IU. 1563—IV. 1564—IW. 1565—IX. 1566—IY. 1567—IZ. 1568—JA. 1569—JB. 1570—JC. 1571—JD. 1572—JE. 1573—JF. 1574—JG. 1575—JH. 1576—JI. 1577—JJ. 1578—JK. 1579—JL. 1580—JM. 1581—JN. 1582—JO. 1583—JP. 1584—JQ. 1585—JR. 1586—JS. 1587—JT. 1588—JU. 1589—JV. 1590—JW. 1591—JX. 1592—JY. 1593—JZ. 1594—KA. 1595—KB. 1596—KC. 1597—KD. 1598—KE. 1599—KF. 1600—KG. 1601—KH. 1602—KI. 1603—KL. 1604—KM. 1605—KN. 1606—KO. 1607—KP. 1608—KQ. 1609—KR. 1610—KS. 1611—KT. 1612—KU. 1613—KV. 1614—KW. 1615—KX. 1616—KY. 1617—KZ. 1618—LA. 1619—LB. 1620—LC. 1621—LD. 1622—LE. 1623—LF. 1624—LG. 1625—LH. 1626—LI. 1627—LJ. 1628—

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS

Free enterprise is designed to work for the general good no matter whether the system is run by saints or imperfect human beings, Bethlehem Steel executive Gene Valley told the Purchasing Management Association of Orange County here. Bethlehem's district sales manager Bill Latimer told the group that profits provide income for millions because they are an incentive to produce.

Computer Automation Inc., Irvine-based minicomputer manufacturer reported net income of \$277,042, or 17 cents a share, and sales of \$3,359,606 for the third quarter of fiscal 1975 ended March 30. President D. H. Methvin said earnings for the quarter represented a decrease of 49 per cent from net income of \$540,253, or 32 cents, for the like period last year.

W. R. Grace & Co. announced first quarter sales and earnings were higher than any other first quarter, despite the persistent adverse effects of the recession on the economy. Grace is the fifth largest producer of industrial and agricultural chemicals in the U.S.

Sales and operating revenues for the first quarter ending March 31, totaled \$852.7 million, an increase of 14 per cent over the 1974 first quarter figure of \$747.9 million. Net income was up 27 per cent to \$30.2 million from the \$23.8 million earned in the same period last year.

Earnings per common and common equivalent share amounted to 94 cents versus an adjusted 75 cents per share for the prior year period, a gain of 25 per cent.

Beckman Instruments Inc. reported record earnings and sales for the third-quarter and nine-month periods ended March 31, reports Dr. William Ballhaus, president.

Third-quarter earnings rose 15 per cent and sales 10 per cent over last year's third quarter.

quarter. Nine-month earnings were up 24 per cent on a 20 per cent gain in sales over the comparable period a year ago.

For the three months ended March 31 Beckman earnings were \$2.11 million or 58 cents per share on sales of \$57.9 million compared with prior year earnings of \$1.84 million or 50 cents on sales of \$52.5 million.

For the nine months earnings were \$5.97 million or \$1.55 per share on sales of \$168.1 million compared with fiscal 1974's nine-month net of \$4.81 million or \$1.31 on sales of \$140.6 million.

Ballhaus said international volume is up sharply for the year while domestic sales have grown at a more moderate rate.

Record first quarter sales and earnings were announced by Allergan Pharmaceuticals.

Sales for the three months ended March 31 were \$6,885,000, up 18.5 per cent from last year and the highest three-month sales in the company's history. This marked the fifth consecutive quarter in which a new quarterly sales record was established.

Domestic sales growth was very strong, up more than 25 per cent from last year. Foreign sales growth was in line with expectations, the quarter-to-quarter gain was limited, up 2 per cent. Net income was 17 cents per share for the quarter compared with 7 cents, same period 1973.

Denny's Inc., La Mirada, achieved a new record level of revenues, net income and earnings per share in the third quarter and first nine months of the current fiscal year, Verne H. Winchell, chairman and president, announced.

For the three months ended March 28, net income increased 35 per cent to \$1,952,000, equal to 26 cents per share, from \$1,449,000, or 19 cents, in the third quarter of the preceding fiscal year.

Business Outlook Improved—Magazine

The icy gloom that frosted business forecasts at the beginning of the year is beginning to melt, Industry Week says.

The gloom is being replaced by outlooks far more bullish than the tired forecast of "a gradual recovery later this year—maybe," the magazine for managers reported.

Economists are beginning to add up the plus signs, and their tentative conclusion is that the

economic slide may be moderating already. Some business analysts believe they can see the recession ending in the second quarter.

One of the most encouraging bits of good news, said the article, is the improvement in consumer confidence. Since, in part, the consumer's withdrawal from the market caused the present recession, it's widely believed that the economy won't recover until the consumer's attitude improves. One economic study shows that the consumer has turned distinctly bullish about the future.

Another plus is auto sales, which were aided by rebates early in the year and did not drop sharply once the rebates ended. Signs of a good spring market for autos are seen, and these should be good news for more than just those who supply the auto industry, for the automotive slowdown had an unduly negative effect on the entire economy, the magazine asserted.

Housing is also an area where the outlook is improving. Managers of the wood products industry think they see the first faint signs of a housing recovery. If they are right, their own industry could spring back quickly from a deep recession, Industry Week said.

One forecast has housing starts totaling 1.5 million units this year—up from last year's 1.35 million units. Already, some of the lumber and wood products mills that have been closed or working short schedules are resuming full output.

Another reason for optimism among wood firms is the shift in the types of housing going up. In contrast to a long-term trend toward multifamily units, the one-family or two-family house bounced back to 66 per cent of total starts last year from 1973's 58 per cent.

Such units consume more wood than large multifamily projects, and since the experts expect one-family and two-family units to comprise about the same percentage of starts this year, housing may well consume more plywood, hardwood flooring, and millwork than a 1.4 million or 1.5 million unit construction level would indicate, Industry Week explained.

Another area of strength is exports. Despite an overall trade deficit in the U.S., exports continue to rise. In some parts of the nation, they are booming. Devaluation of the dollar has played a big part in boosting exports, the magazine said.

7-11 TO OFFER HOTLINE FOR RUNAWAY KIDS

DALLAS — (BW) — Southland Corp.'s 7-Eleven food stores will begin promoting a nationwide toll-free telephone number for runaway children through its more than 5,100 convenience outlets on May 1, President Jere Thompson announced.

Thompson said the company wants customers to be aware of the "Operation Peace of Mind" 24-hour hotline through the display of decals with the phone number at store-front windows.

"Operation Peace of Mind" originated in Texas in September 1973 under the sponsorship of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and 7-Eleven stores in the state came to its support soon after.

Thompson said, "we're very concerned about the problem of runaway children, and 7-Eleven welcomes the opportunity to help re-establish communications between runaways and their parents."

Runaways anywhere in the United States can call the Houston-based "Peace of Mind" hotline to notify parents they are alive and well. Hotline staffers make no attempt to learn the location of the runaways or talk them into returning home against their will.

First American Financial's Net Drops Sharply

Establishment of a substantial reserve in connection with a potential title loss resulted in a sharp decline in net income during 1974 for the First American Financial Corp.

The firm is a holding company whose principal subsidiary, the First American Title Insurance Co., has branches, subsidiaries, affiliated and agents throughout the United States and in Guam.

Consolidated net income for 1974 was \$417,693, or 33 cents per share, compared with \$3,822,127, or \$3.16, the previous year.

The firm's annual report to stockholders noted that, without the loss provision, provision for income taxes amounted to \$5,011,000, or \$2,408,000 after provision for income taxes, equivalent to \$1.91 per share. On this basis earnings declined to 37 per cent compared with 1973.

First American Financial reported consolidated gross income for the year ended Dec. 31 of \$41,183,106, a decrease of approximately 4.6 per cent from the \$43,157,513 reported in 1973. In the face of a drastic reduction in the number of real estate transactions during the latter part of the year in all areas of the country, First American nevertheless increased its share of its major markets, president D.P. Kennedy reported.

Currently the rate of new orders, especially in the secondary home market, is increasing substantially in response to governmental efforts to ease the recession and the decline in interest rates.

He predicted, however, that new housing starts, now at an extremely low level, probably will not recover until late this year because of the need to reduce present inventories and the ever-increasing lead time required to initiate new housing projects.

Shop Center Plan Rejected At Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE—A proposal to build a small shopping center on 14.5 acres near Avenida Pico and the San Diego Freeway has been denied by the city council because of opposition by several local businessmen.

The project, originally proposed by Downey Savings and Loan, has been the subject of many planning commission and city council meetings. After Downey Savings and Loan withdrew, the plans were revived by Santa Anita Development Co. A representative of the developer told the city council that surveys showed that people in town wanted the shopping center and that there was a need for it.

However, the surveys were questioned by residents citing misrepresentation and businessmen claiming the center which would only detract from local business. Councilmen voted unanimously to deny.

Income Realty Seen Nearing Upswing Period

NEWPORT BEACH—(BW)—Income-producing real estate properties are on the verge of their own private "bull market," the president of one of the nation's largest sponsors of public real estate investment programs told the crisis '75 seminar here.

"Completions of new single- and multi-family housing now have dropped to the level of new permits and actual starts, which means that inventories are fast disappearing," said Marvin T. Levin, president of the Oakland-based Consolidated Capital Companies.

"This indicates that even though there are large inventories on hand, we are close to a severe housing shortage, especially in apartments, where new construction is off by nearly 60 per cent," reported Levin, whose firm has a portfolio of more than \$286 million in income-producing properties in its five public limited partnerships and one real estate investment trust.

Levin said Consolidated Capital is optimistic about the future of investments in income-producing properties for three major reasons:

—The slowdown in new constructions should guarantee a demand by renters that may exceed the supply.

—In most areas, rents in existing buildings are still at 1971 levels, which means they can be increased while still remaining competitive.

—Many existing apartment and office buildings can be purchased today for 65-70 per cent of their actual replacement costs.

The upturn in the income property market will come about whether or not the overall economy turns around, he predicted.

In real estate, Levin pointed out, one segment of the market can prosper while another has troubles.

"Today's economic conditions are making it a bad period for most home and apartment builders. But, these same factors make it a very good period for landlords," he said.

Conversely, a few years ago apartment builders were selling their products at record prices while landlords suffered from overbuilt conditions.

Fed-Mart Offer

KARLSRUHE, W. Germany —(BW)—Hugo Mann, of Karlsruhe, has offered to purchase up to 500,000 shares of the Fed-Mart corp. (ASE) at \$25 per share net, in cash.

Fed-Mart is headquartered in San Diego.

GRASS-FED BEEF TERMED BOON TO FOOD BILLS

STANFORD — (BW) — By switching from grain- to grass-fed beef the American family of four could trim \$100 from its annual food bill, says a University of Washington professor.

Roy Posterman of the Washington law school, author of the book, "Surviving To 3000 A.D.," addressed a food day panel at the Stanford graduate school of business.

Range-fed beef costs about 30 cents a pound less than grain-fed and contains much less saturated fat than "choice" grade beef, he said.

Most significantly, extensive consumer testing at Texas A & M has shown that the fat marbling characteristic of "choice" beef is found more palatable only 15 per cent of the time in actual taste comparisons with grass-fed cuts of meat, he said.

"Consumers have been conditioned to think that USDA 'choice' is better," Posterman charged. Instead, the government is in the "mislabeling business."

Westgate Plant Sale Approved

SAN DIEGO—(BW)—The sale of assets of Point Adams Packing Co., a Hammond, Ore., seafood processor, to Alaska Packers Association Inc. (APA), a subsidiary of Del Monte Corp., was approved Friday by U.S. district Court Judge Leland C. Nielsen.

The court acted on an application by trustees of Westgate-California Corp., sole owner of Point Adams packing. Westgate-California is in reorganization under provisions of the bankruptcy act.

APA, based in Blaine, Wash., has agreed in principle to pay \$3,097,000 for assets that include Oregon coast processing plants at Hammond, Coos Bay and Newport; six receiving stations in Oregon and Washington, and inventories of products, materials and supplies.

The sale agreement was expected to be consummated later this month.

Alyeska Lets Contract

ANCHORAGE — (BW) — Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. Monday announced the award of a multimillion-dollar contract to General Electric Co. for insulation of piping and equipment for pump stations and the tanker terminal of the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

A major portion of the fabrication is scheduled to be completed at General Electric's thermal systems plant in Tacoma, Wash. Installation at field sites is expected to be completed in 1977.

Efficiency Is Equivalent To Sales Gain In Profit Equation

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the frustrations of many business consultants is that most companies rely almost totally on advancing technology and expanding markets to achieve productivity gains.

In the process, it is said, business usually overlooks the opportunity to obtain more output for the dollar merely by analyzing and changing their work flow and improving work procedures.

"Manpower utilization efficiency in most offices rarely exceeds 60 per cent," says James Skidmore, chief executive of Scientific Management Corp., an international firm specializing in productivity improvement.

Most other productivity specialists agree. Some maintain that efficiency often falls below 40 per cent, a rate that reveals itself to experienced consultants in one sweeping glance at an office into which they have just walked.

Repeated analyses of operating methods of Skidmore's staff shows that office workers have nothing to do at least 17 per cent of the time, and that they waste another 28 per cent of the day because of inefficiency and lack of motivation.

Based on an analysis of 1,600 projects completed, Skidmore claims "virtually every company can increase its productivity from 15 to 30 per cent with the use of existing industrial engineering techniques."

If this is so, then the words of C. Jackson Grayson Jr. are even more significant than they might otherwise appear. When Grayson was chairman of the Federal Reserve Commission, he argued that if the United States could increase its annual rate of productivity growth just 1 per cent for 10 years, it would create \$600 billion of new wealth.

Grayson still maintains that the only real answer to inflation is to increase productivity, which many people erroneously assume to mean running the machines faster and working the employees harder.

While that notion might have once prevailed, it is now considered counterproductive — actually leading to lower output per manhour expended. In effect, all it means is efficient production, achieved by wise use of capital, informed management, a sensible work flow, proper job identification, good morale, advanced technology and the like.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States studied economic and other changes in 10 counties which became industrialized between 1960 and

1970. As a result, it says, it determined what the impact is of 100 new workers in a community.

The finding: 351 more people, 79 more school children, \$1.04 million additional in personal income per year, 97 more families, \$490,000 more in bank deposits, one more retail outlet, 68 more persons employed in nonmanufacturing, and \$565,000

more retail sales per year.

A study of the nation's metropolitan areas, in search of an answer to the same question, resulted in this finding:

A total of 245 more people, 80 more school children, \$872,000 more personal income per year, \$481,000 more bank deposits, \$395,000 more retail sales per year, two more retail outlets and 69 more families.

Institutional Group Big Sellers In Rally

By LOU SCHNEIDER

NEW YORK (NANA)—Financial district insiders now privately admit that institutional investors were heavy sellers of stock in the wild trading March price rally.

But it comes as no surprise that these big-lot traders didn't profit nearly as much as one would suspect out of the 200-point upsurge in the Dow Jones industrial average from the December low. Reason: Quick trading in fear of a sudden price collapse.

At the same time, bank and pension fund portfolio managers kept liquidating holdings accumulated at high prices more than a year ago. They do not have faith in the belief that the recession is ending or that the Dow will climb to 1,000 pronto.

As one investment manager put it: It is likely the market may go into a sell-off this spring. Maybe 100 points lower.

Trade Winds

in the Dow. Maybe more. Moreover, the recession may be more prolonged than most people expect.

And, as previously mentioned in this column, knowledgeable investment managers doubt an upward stock market when the flood of adverse corporate first quarter earnings reports hit the newswires. Many expect more dividend cuts and omissions.

Highly respected investment underwriters are of the opinion that short-term interest rates are bumping bottom. They doubt whether the Federal Reserve will immediately switch from its present "easier" money policy, but we know it fears a new wave of inflation.

The major problem in the minds of the Fed money managers is how to finance the huge federal budget deficits without sowing the seeds of a new inflationary surge and higher loan interest rates in 1976 and 1977. "Visibility is clouded," said a know-how.

One cheerful note for the oil industry out of the recently enacted new tax law containing a phasing out of the oil depletion allowance is that Congress will get off its back because of last year's windfall profits.

But the industry's 1975 profit prospects, as a result of the new law, is bleak despite "seasonal" gasoline price increases. Worse yet, oil consumption is in a downturn. That's bad, coming at a time when the industry is making efforts to unload high-cost inventories.

American way of life: Despite the massive unemployment and inflationary cost-of-living squeeze, the Walt Disney management reports a substantial climb in paid attendance at Disney World in Florida and Disneyland in California. Could be folks are spending their tax refunds on a fun spree.

A week before President Ford signed the legislated tax-cut bill, the First National City Bank of New York said the recession is self-destructive.

Reasons: easing of the inflation, political pressure and the business inventory shakeout are planting the seeds of recovery for the national economy.

The bank said: "Public attention has centered on the pile-up of finished goods held by retailers with too little attention paid to the inventory overhang further up the chain of production and distribution."

"Most striking is the sharp increase in basic materials held by consumer-goods manufacturers and wholesalers. Liquidation of these basic supplies may

retard the expected 1975 economic recovery." Then the bank adds: "But once these top-heavy inventories are liquidated, the pace of the upturn might suddenly accelerate."

Economic researchers at the magazine U.S. News & World Report make this prediction:

From January through March the business slide continued, unemployment worsened, but inflation was easing and credit was improving. Gross national product dropped 10 per cent.

The April-June trend will continue downward but at a slower pace, housing will seasonally pick up and the tax cut benefits will show up. GNP will decline about 5 per cent.

July-September will show an uptrend in the national economy, housing increasing, consumers doing more spending, business investment increasing, but unemployment still high. GNP will show a gain of 2 per cent.

October-December will find the recovery evident everywhere—housing, consumer spending, business capital spending, production higher, profits better and a peak passed for unemployment. GNP will show a gain of 8 per cent.

A survey of professional business forecasts economists shows that after a 9 per cent GNP drop in the first quarter, it will level off in the second quarter, show a 3 per cent gain in the third and a 5 per cent gain in the fourth quarter. They predict unemployment for all of 1975 will average 8 per cent.

Comsat Pays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. Friday reported consolidated net income of \$12.69 million or \$1.27 a share for the first quarter of 1975, compared to \$10.89 million or \$1.09 cents a share for the same quarter of 1974.

Comsat's board of directors, at their monthly meeting, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable June 9 to all shareholders of record at the close of business May 9.

It is Comsat's 19th consecutive quarterly dividend and the fourth at the rate of 25 cents per share.

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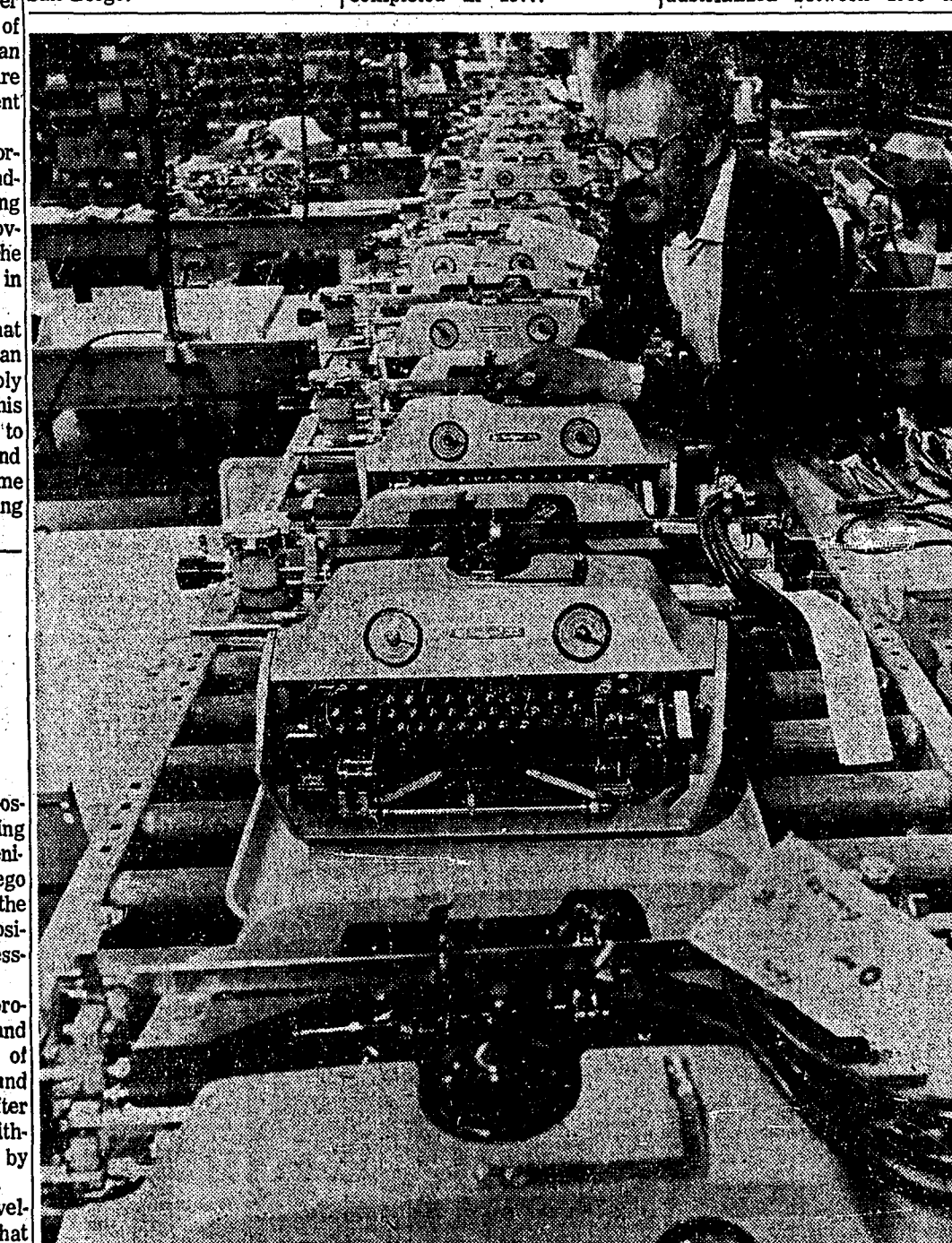
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TYPEWRITERS? NOT EXACTLY — An employee of Addressograph Multigraph's VariType Division makes a final assembly adjustment to a Model 1010 composing machine in East Hanover, N.J. These units automatically justify margins and can provide hundreds of instantly-changeable type faces in many languages. VariType first brought the production of typography into the office

as a routine task back in 1937. In addition to these direct impression units, and others which letter engineering drawings and brand cables, VariType also makes and sells machines which produce headlines and high-speed phototypesetting units used by newspapers, commercial printers and in-house type composition departments.

Stocks Broadly Higher

By JOSH FITZHUGH
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept broadly higher today, carried largely by its own momentum out also by hopes that President Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation in South Vietnam might lead to a negotiated settlement.

After a hesitant start, prices advanced in heavy trading that showed an increasing amount of institutional interest.

"Every day more people are capitalizing to the buy side," said Robert Stovall of Reynolds Securities, Inc., who pointed out that the market had risen eight of the previous nine sessions.

Brokers said comments Sunday by leading businessmen that the recession has bottomed out and recovery should be in full swing by year-end added to investor confidence.

The businessmen were interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

In addition, the analysts said Thieu's resignation gave the market a psychological lift and offered investors "a sense of relief" that a political settle-

ment to the war was possible. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, ahead throughout the session, closed up 7.43 at 815.88. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 23.96 million shares, compared with 22.61 million Friday.

Advances swept past declines on the Big Board, 991 to 463.

among the 1,330 issues traded. Natoms, which said last week it has discovered a major oil source offshore Indonesia, gained 4 1/2 to 52.

The Big Board's composite index advanced 48 to 46.24. The market-value index for the American Stock Exchange was 95 higher at 84.36.

Commodities Weak In Slow CBT Trade

By ED DE MOCH
AP Business Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were weak in mixed, but slow dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Declines in oats, corn, wheat and soybeans ranged from about 2 cents a bushel to 9 cents. Soybean oil futures were down 50 points, or 1/2 cent a pound, while meal futures fell back \$2 a ton. Iced broilers were steady to about 1/2 cent a pound in light trade.

Gold futures were \$2.50 to nearly \$4 an ounce lower, reflecting a weakness in foreign bullion prices.

The selling of grain futures was very active with the opening bell. It was based largely on a government report issued after Friday's close on the number of cattle and calves on feed April 1 in the 23 major producing states. The government said there were 31 per cent fewer cattle and calves on that date than a year ago. This was bearish talk to the trade in an already bearish mood.

Sellers far outnumbered buyers in all the major pits, but there was some active commodity demand in soybeans, corn and wheat. After it had been absorbed, however, sellers continued to hold the upper hand.

As buyers backed off, the pace of trade slowed down. Not even the prospect of loss of crops to wet farm lands in the

South was strong enough to bolster a sustained buying move. After the midway point, soybeans were 3 to 9 cents a bushel lower, May 5.78; wheat was 4 to 5 1/2 lower, May 3.45; corn was 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 lower, May 2.79 1/2 and oats were 1/2 to 1 1/4 lower, May 1.58 1/4.

Bond Prices Continue Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern about the Treasury's huge borrowing needs in May helped send bond prices down further today in moderate trading.

The apprehension is over an estimated \$10 billion in new cash the Treasury plans to raise in the bond market plus about \$3.8 billion in refinancing old debt. The terms of the May 1 refinancing are expected later this week.

The threat of another supply glut pushed the government market sharply lower. Three-month bills fell 8 to 10 basis points. Notes maturing 1976-77 fell 8-32, securities maturing 1979-81 fell 16-32 and 1986-and-after maturities plunged 20-32.

Corporate issues were mixed. The average industrial fell about 1/4 or \$2.50 per \$1,000 bond and the average utility rose 1/4 or \$1.25 per \$1,000 face value.

Florida Power & Light's 30-year bonds with a 10 1/2 per cent coupon, fell about 1/4 after gaining up to a point last week. The bonds traded at 97 1/2, 98 asked to yield about 10.35 per cent.

Another of last week's big utility gainers, Niagara Mohawk's 30-year bonds with a 10.20 per cent coupon, fell 1/4 and traded to yield about 11.05 per cent.

Among recent industrial offerings, United Technology (formerly United Aircraft) 25-year, 9 1/2 per cent bonds, fell about 1/4 to 99 1/2 bid, 99 3/4 asked to yield 9.95 per cent.

The municipal market was unchanged and quiet. Fed funds traded at 5-9 1/8 bid, 5% asked.

New Shaklee Plant

EMERYVILLE, Calif. — A new manufacturing plant, with initial requirements for producing, packaging and warehousing more than \$50 million a year in food supplement products, has begun operations in nearby Hayward, Robert J. Wooten, president of Shaklee Corp., announced.

Shaklee reported \$79 million in 1974 sales revenues. Its markets food supplements, cosmetics and household products.

West's Views In Investments Worries Arabs

LONDON (AP) — Oil-exporting countries are perplexed about Western uneasiness over increasing Arab investment in industrialized countries, a Kuwaiti official said Monday.

Abdulfatuf Usuf Al-Hamad, director general of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development said the West seems to invite investment in such firms as Krupp Huettenwerke, AG, the West German metals firm.

But when the oil exporters follow through, "warnings about a new Saracen invasion are heard," he said.

Al-Hamad told a meeting of the Royal Institute of International Affairs here that the oil-exporters' primary motive is sound long-term investment. He said the Arabs would be willing "to abide by whatever taboos are needed necessary to preserve the integrity of national wealth."

At the same time, Al-Hamad said the oil-rich nations were interested in general investment in Western stock markets, but would wait for the proper psychological climate before acting because of the high emotions on the issue "in the West and in Arab nations."

Industrial Products Delivery Times Drop, Magazine Says

GREENWICH, Conn.—Delayed deliveries on industrial products are nothing but unpleasant memories these days, according to the April issue of Purchasing World magazine. Late shipments, for example, currently are being reported by only 15 per cent of the nation's buyers. This all-time low could go even lower, the magazine says.

"We haven't seen anything like this since 1970 and 1971," Comments like this, culled from the publication's latest "Procurement Status Report" come from virtually every area of the country—as purchasing executives savor the full impact of an

all-out buyers' market. The monthly report on the availability of industrial products and materials covers specific products purchased in six major metropolitan areas. Here's the current rundown:

CHICAGO: Lead-times on deliveries of chemicals and plastics have relaxed across the board. Polyethylene is particularly easy. Polystyrene also is readily available. So are most electronic components. Fractional horsepower motors are down—from 12-16 weeks to overnight delivery.

CLEVELAND: Lead-times on some transformers, capacitors, and semi-conductors have been halved in recent weeks. Delivery times for paper (relative to late-1974) also have been cut in half. Steel strip is more readily available. So are increasing amounts of secondary steel.

HOUSTON: Lead-times on lighting and substation transformers have dropped sharply. Waits on paper products are also down—to 1 week for corrugated and 4-6 weeks on kraft. Leads on most chemical products also have been dropped.

LOS ANGELES: Kraft paper grades are in open supply—with leads running at least 20 per cent under a year ago. Aluminum forging waits have dropped 3-4 weeks. Titanium products have dropped to only 28-32 weeks. Switches, connectors, and relays also are easier.

PHILADELPHIA: Corrugated is available overnight. Copper products, too, are soft with waits dropping from 42 weeks in September to only 28 weeks. Chemical deliveries also have improved—though prices remain firm. Brass and iron castings, however, are still tight.

eries available on fasteners and silicon. Ditto, plastics, where polyethylene and PVC waits have dropped 10-12 weeks down to 6 weeks. Paper is now available on a current basis. But tinplate and forgings are still tight.

As a result of shorter delivery times, buyers are curtailing forward commitments. The number of industrial buyers placing orders for goods and materials to be delivered in 90-days-or-over is down to 37 per cent—half the level of a year ago.

Buyers are also moving fast to cut back on purchased material inventories, the magazine says—with more than half now in the process of whittling away at top-heavy stocks. This is the first time since the 1958 recession (nearly 20 years ago) that so many purchasing managers have chopped inventories at once.

Western Digital Irons Out Loan

Western Digital Corp., Newport Beach, announced the company had successfully completed negotiations and entered into a revised \$6.3 million loan agreement with United California Bank.

A. B. Phillips, President of the MOS-LSI firm, said Western Digital had already borrowed \$3.7 million from UCB and the new credit agreement provides for additional borrowings up to \$2.6 million assuming all conditions are met. The maturity date for all of the loan notes is July 1, 1976.

Phillips stated, "We were pleased to get our credit line reinstated with United California Bank."

'TWO PER CENT RULE' STILL APPLIES

By ELIOT JANEWAY
Q. I am fascinated by your "two per cent rule" as a signal for figuring out when stocks are cheap. Does it still apply? If so, what are the specific statistical processes you use to arrive at this indicator?

Mrs. C. F. (Provo, Utah)
A. It certainly does apply. The 1974 proof: utility stocks, yielding more than bonds, led the stock market into its 1975 rally. The 1975 proof: The stock market stopped jumping the moment interest rates started jumping.

Common sense is more reliable than any statistical mechanics. It's a rule of thumb in the banking business that a 2 per cent higher bid will move money from one competing use to another. Any prudent investor would rather own a stock than a bond, provided the price is right. The income it pays determines whether it is. If stocks can be trusted to be cheap anytime they come within 2 per cent of matching bond yields, they are positive giveaways anytime they yield more than bonds. Chapter 10 in my guidebook, "You and Your Money," explains this in more depth.

Q. I am 23 and single, and make \$10,000 in a secure, state government job. Insurance I have. I also have \$4,100 in a regular passbook savings account securing \$3,400 I borrowed to get my master's degree. I'm paying this off at \$100 a month. Although my collateralized savings are illiquid and thus defeat the purpose of an emergency reserve, I'm afraid that if I pay off my loan at this rate, I will squander my next egg.

My problem is that I prefer this method of "enforced personal savings," but some say it's stupid to pay the bank interest when I could be banking it. You say not to pay off a mortgage in advance. Would paying this off be any better?

Mrs. D. L. C. (Columbus, Ohio)
A. You are making a shrewd assessment of your interesting and highly individualistic situation. The question you are asking about prepayment of your bank loan is practical.

Sorting out your cash-reserve needs from your savings program is the problem. With a \$10,000 income, you would need to build up a \$5,000 liquid cash reserve just to be safe before being free to start an investment program. Wouldn't you be further along if you regarded the \$700 liquid balance in savings account as your head start? If you started fresh by prepaying, you would be free to add \$100 a month plus interest to your balance instead of being obliged to whittle away at your

loan by this amount. If at 23 you're responsible enough to meet your loan payments, you can be farsighted

Janeway Reports

enough to force yourself to build up a free cash reserve. Q. Isn't the yardstick emphasized in your book, "You and Your Money," of six months of income as an emergency cash reserve overly conservative? I

have no dependents and a good job with generous fringe benefits. What would I do with that much cash?

Mrs. G. P. (San Jose, Calif.)
A. The old warning against putting all your eggs in one basket applies to your thinking. It assumes that your job will always be there—also that your employer will always be able to keep up your health-insurance premiums. Even the cream of the civil service crop, namely New York City policemen, have

been offering to give up their premiums to keep their jobs.

Health—cash inflation compounded with loss of income, is your biggest danger. If neither hits, observing my guideline will free you to budget for all rival claimants on your cash—including well-financed fun and comfort.

Q. We own some stock that is being held by a bank for a business loan. We can't afford to pay quite so much interest, so we'd like to sell some of the stock to pay off part of the loan.

When do you think this market is going to peak? That is when we want to sell.

Mr. C. H. (Orlando, Florida)
A. Pay more attention to your own needs and less to playing the market. Anytime carrying stock in a collateral loan becomes a burden, you are better off selling the stock while it will still bring enough to pay down the loan. It's never safe to bet on trying to catch a market peak. The 1975 market is showing many signs of having reached its peak for the year.

FROM EGG TO PACKAGE...

Chickens Take To The 'Assembly Line'

While the consumer price index for January 1975 was up 11.7 per cent from a year ago, the price of meat, poultry and fish was down 3.4 per cent from January 1974.

This helps to explain the rapid growth of the poultry business in the United States. The total farm value of U.S. poultry and egg production in 1973 was at an all-time high of \$6.7 billion, an increase of 65 per cent over the preceding year.

Yearly U.S. consumption of chicken alone has jumped from 28 pounds per person in 1960 to 42.1 pounds in 1973.

"This tremendous growth is a direct result of the fact that chicken is one of the few remaining values available to American shoppers," according to Kenneth E. Guebert, president of Banquet Foods Corporation, a subsidiary of RCA.

To meet this growing demand for poultry products, he noted, Banquet constantly maintains some 7.5 million chickens on farms throughout the Midwest. These chickens find their way into Banquet's line of frozen prepared foods, almost one half of which consists of frozen chicken and turkey dishes.

Banquet produces 115 frozen prepared food varieties in enough quantity to consume two million pounds of chickens, 730,000 pounds of boneless beef, slightly over a million pounds of flour and 245,000 pounds of sugar—all in a week. The yield at Banquet's 11 plants in five states is sold nationwide.

"Our high-speed machines and highly integrated operation make it possible for us to bring the housewife a frozen fried chicken product for less money than it would cost her to buy at a carryout stand," Guebert said. "In fact, most of our lines are basic low-cost foods that housewives would prepare even if they weren't available frozen."

One of Banquet's modern frozen foods processing plants is located in Batesville, Ark., directly across the street from the company's initial processing division which handles hatching, growing and feed production operations. Together, these facilities form a fully integrated operation which literally transforms the egg into finished fried chicken product.

Guebert said a Banquet hatchery can play "mother hen" to more than a million eggs at a time. Freshly laid eggs are placed in racks and slowly moved through an incubating chamber for 18 days in a carefully controlled environment where temperature is maintained at 98-99 degrees F. and humidity is held between 84-86 per cent. This insures that the chick embryos will develop properly.

The eggs, which must be placed "small end" down in the racks, are turned every two hours to prevent the yolk sac from sticking to the inside of the shell. This turning simulates natural conditions—a mother hen always turns her eggs at regular intervals.

After the 18-day incubator period, the eggs are transferred to the hatchery where the chicks emerge in three days. The day after hatching the chicks are shipped to Banquet's independent growers, where they are kept until eight weeks old. At that time they are ready for processing.

During the eight-week growing period, the chickens—called "broilers"—are kept inside the poultry houses and fed a special feed also produced by Banquet. This broiler feed, Guebert said, yields one pound of meat for every two pounds of feed—one of the highest conversion rates anywhere in the country.

The matured broilers are then shipped to the processing plant, which has the capacity to handle up to one million chickens a week. It takes just 90 minutes from the time a live broiler enters the processing plant until it is ready to be fried and frozen. The frying and cooling process takes 55 minutes. The chick pieces then enter a

wind blast freezer which maintains a constant temperature of 25-30 degrees below zero, and the frozen chicken parts are

Special Report

then packed 10 or more pieces to a carton and shipped to retail counters in refrigerated trucks or rail cars.

These mass production techniques help to explain why the

American consumer considers poultry the best buy on the market today, Guebert said.

Banquet was founded in Clinton Hill, Mo. in 1898 as a distributor of eggs and poultry, which it bought from local farmers and resold to dealers in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. The business evolved from live poultry to "dressed" or fresh-killed and cleaned poultry in the 1930s. During World War II it became a major producer of powdered eggs and a supplier of

canned, deboned chickens for use in field rations.

"When the war ended," Guebert noted, "we had a canning plant with nothing to do, so we started canning branded poultry and tried to sell it to supermarkets. We dropped powdered eggs soon after the war. We knew no self-respecting ex-GI would ever touch a powdered egg again." In 1953 it entered the infant frozen food business and has been expanding ever since.

Massive Federal Borrowing To Test Financial Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (BW)—A major challenge now faces financial markets as they try to deal with a combined federal deficit of perhaps \$120 billion for the two fiscal years 1975-1976, says economist Joseph Bisignano in the Federal Reserve

Money Market

Bank of San Francisco's "Business & Financial Letter."

The question is whether private financial markets can accommodate the massive financing needs of the federal government without soaring interest rates and rekindled inflation.

"All federal expenditures in excess of tax receipts must be financed in securities markets, competing with the private sector for the available pool of funds," the economist said.

"The debt markets respond like others to the vicissitudes of supply and demand. Because interest rates vary inversely with securities prices, the larger the supply of Treasury debt coming to market, the lower the price and the higher the interest rate."

Larger deficits do not automatically mean rising interest rates in every single time period. But over longer periods, the average level of rates has risen with the average level of federal deficits.

Moreover, a significant increase in the long-run money supply growth has paralleled these long-run increases in deficits and interest rates.

"Sustained money growth in excess of real-output growth of prices," Bisignano said.

"Meanwhile increased price expectations get imbedded into interest rates. Borrowers and lenders are both aware that the

real cost of a loan is its nominal interest cost less the rate of price inflation on some aggregate bundle of commodities.

"So a lender who anticipates that prices will rise over the course of the debt contract will incorporate his price expectations in this demand for a nominal interest rate return."

A borrower too will be willing to pay this "inflation premium" since he expects costs to keep going up.

A certain feeling of uncertainty now dominates the securities markets. With the passage of a major tax-cut bill and the prospective passage of major spending programs, analysts are waiting to see what developments next.

The 1975 fiscal year budget deficit might total \$45 billion or more. In fiscal year 1976 some analysts are thinking in terms of a \$75 billion deficit or even a \$100 billion deficit.

This is a startling prospect, when contrasted with the fact that the entire federal budget did not reach \$100 billion until the early 1960's.

"Deficits of this magnitude, aside from creating the specter of future inflation, raise the immediate question of whether private financial markets can accommodate such demands without severe upward pressures on interest rates," Bisignano said.

Insurance Payout

NEW YORK—California residents will receive an estimated \$22,974,000 in insurance and annuity dividends in 1975 from The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. This amount, announced today by Coy Eklund, Equitable's president and chief executive officer, is up from last year's total of \$21,482,000.

"Moreover the unparalleled Treasury demands on the securities markets are expected to continue at a time when the business recovery should be boosting private credit demands and thereby putting upward pressure on rates."

"Some suggest that if the economy remains weak, the Fed could expand the money supply to insure that all borrowing requirements—federal and private—are met at stable or declining interest rates."

While this course would ease financing pressures, it might possibly create a more perilous situation.

"Left unanswered is the question of how much debt the Fed can safely purchase in carrying out its antirecession function," Bisignano said, "without at the same time contributing to the long-term problem of inflation."

Anaheim Told Of Ways To Cut Expenses

ANAHEIM—An initial savings of more than \$638,000 and a continuing annual savings of \$301,500 is predicted by the auditing firm of Arthur Young and Co. if changes are made in the parks, recreation and arts department.

Councilmen accepted the report this past week but wanted another week to look it over before acting on the firm's recommendations.

The proposal calls for the elimination of a staff assistant at an annual savings of \$21,000 as well as cutting 19 unfilled maintenance worker positions.

The report concluded that the department "is, in general, adequately providing needed services to the citizens of the city," but it also recommended budgetary changes, a reduction in inventory and generation of formal weekly status reports.

Railroad Has Loss

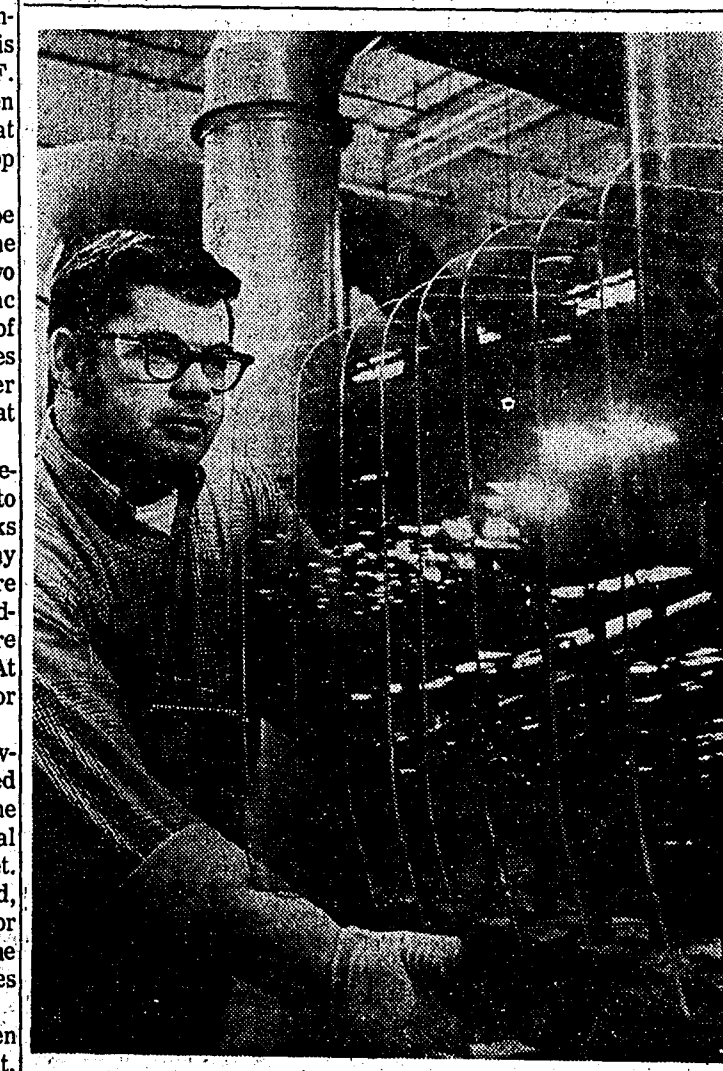
SAN FRANCISCO (BW) — Western Pacific Industries Inc., parent of the Western Pacific Railroad Co., reported a net loss after taxes of \$339,000, or 11 cents per share, in the first quarter of 1975, compared with a net profit of \$728,000 or 23 cents per share, in the first quarter of 1974.

In commenting on the first quarter, Howard A. Newman, chairman of the board, noted that a net loss of \$1,423,000 from railroad operations was partially offset by Western Pacific Industries' 44.5 per cent equity in the net earnings of Veeder Industries Inc. amounting to \$435,000 and a \$734,000 net gain on sale of marketable securities.

UAL Turns Down

NEW YORK (AP)—UAL, Inc., parent company of United Airlines, reported Friday an \$8.68 million loss or 36 cents a share in the first quarter, compared with a profit of \$10 million or 40 cents a share the same period a year ago.

The bulk of the loss came from UAL's airline operations, and earnings from hotel operations were only about breaking even.



ROLLING REFLECTIONS — Smooth-finished auto side windows capture overhead light reflections at PPG Industries' Tipton, Pa., fabrication plant. Having high optical quality and strength, the Herculite tempered glass windows are ready for shipment to the auto manufacturer. PPG reports that many 1975-model cars have larger window areas for greater all-around visibility and safety.



The Register

EVER STRIVING FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Register believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a voluntary basis rather than having any part of it distributed involuntarily.

Address all communications to The Register, 625 N. Grand, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711.

Wounded Knee Again

Remember Wounded Knee? If you do, more's the pity. If you do not, we regretfully remind you that it was one of the big media events of 1973; more correctly, a pseudo-event, as Daniel Boorstin called such stagings.

That was when a group of braided bandits calling themselves the American Indian Movement armed themselves and took over the town of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, symbolic because it was the scene of one of the last great Indian battles with U.S. soldiers. It was, rather, a slaughter, the soldiers savaging the Indians. In 1973 the AIM group landed at Wounded Knee, there to grab vengeance for something that happened nearly a century ago.

There was a drawn-out occupation of the place, some blood spilled (some AIM leaders were charged with murder; a verdict hasn't been reached), and the greater Indian community was thoroughly embarrassed by the behavior of their buffoonish brothers. Hilariously, several foreign correspondents donned cowboy boots and buckskins to report on the new Indian war in North America.

Enter George McGovern, the senator from South Dakota, who once attempted election to the White House. Failing that, McGovern has been busily keeping his name in front of people who'd as soon forget it. He likes to do things like fly around the world telling other people how the world should be carved up geopolitically, thereby giving the whole universe an idea of the caliber of his projects.

Now the senator wants to resurrect the Wounded Knee fiasco. His latest plan is the creation of a federal Wounded Knee Commission. You heard right.

McGovern would achieve

this by amending the Small Business Act to pay money to the innocent Wounded Knee victims who had their property demolished by the AIM occupation. His denunciation of AIM activity comes as quite an irony in view of the fact that he said in 1972: "Well, if I were President, there wouldn't be demonstrations like that. Those people would be having dinner in the White House instead of protesting outside." Yes, this was when he held out enormous affection, for AIM and the meaningful concepts the hoodlums were trying to show us.

He asserts the federal government has a "moral obligation" to pay the Wounded Knee victims, with tax money, because the Justice Department failed two years ago to act decisively and quickly to quell the uprising. More tax money indeed.

Detroit News reporter John Peterson wrote in March 1973: "More than half of the 258 American Indian Movement members and sympathizers holding Wounded Knee are employees of social welfare agencies financed primarily by federal grants." What's more, Peterson found, AIM received since its founding in 1968, either directly or indirectly, more than \$400,000 from American tax payers.

More tax money indeed. Surely, we can sympathize with those who suffered property and physical damage, and obviously the government is responsible for assisting that destruction. But something the idea of pouring more tax money into Wounded Knee is unworkable. Certainly the establishment of a federal Wounded Knee Commission, which can only turn into a political football for such fat cats as people the AIM tribe, should be purged from the legislative hopper post-haste.

Pooling Wisdom

The zeal of government regulators knows no bounds. In a celebrated case around these parts, the Public Utilities Commission, whose acronym describes what Californians' reaction to it ought to be, came down hard on Mrs. Darlene Zapattelli of Fountain Valley.

Mrs. Zapattelli, to refresh you, had been operating a car pool (she used a van) for her fellow employees to travel to and from wherever it was they worked. Now, car pools are precisely what the bureaucrats and the environmentalists coaxed everyone either to organize or ride in when all the doomsday talk about (1) pollution and (2) energy shortages coincided.

When those two apocalyptic horsemen came sweeping down from the horizon, Mrs. Zapattelli felt commissioned by her conscience to launch a publicly noticed project—a public utilities commission of her own, as it were. She collected what will have to be

called fares from her riders, as why should she not?

Trouble was, she came out \$8 ahead at the end of a week, and for such infractions the PUC has inordinately-tuned antennae. PUC called that a transit business, and PUC is supposed to grant permission to such—well, they call them utilities. Since that \$8 could be a stretch—or maybe even by denotation, who knows?—be called a profit, therefore in violation of PUC authority, PUC ruled she was operating without a license. To redeem itself for its absurdity, however, PUC suspended the \$500 fine she might have had to pay.

Needless to belabor the point that those who would regulate commerce live in a mad, mad world. Yet consider how nice it would be if the tax-supported "rapid transit" systems could come out \$8 ahead. If our supervisors were not asleep at the wheel they might advance Mrs. Zapattelli to head the OCTD.

Today In History

Today is Monday, April 21, the 111th day of 1973. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 753 B.C., tradition has it that Rome was founded by Romulus.

On this date—

In 1509, Henry VIII became King of England, on the death of Henry VII.

In 1832, the Black Hawk Indian War began along the upper Mississippi.

In 1836, Texans led by Gen. Sam Houston defeated a Mexican force in the Battle of San Jacinto.

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops from France to Indochina to bolster the French bastion at Dien Bien Phu.

In 1966, surgeons in Houston, Texas, made the first

Implant of an artificial heart in a human.

In 1967, the Greek army seized control of the government in Athens and set up military rule.

Ten years ago: South Carolina Gov. Donald Russell announced he would resign to be appointed to the U.S. Senate seat vacated by the death of Olin Johnston.

Five years ago: Cambodia asked for military aid in a note to President Richard Nixon.

One year ago: Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago began his 20th year as the city's mayor.

Today's birthdays: Queen Elizabeth of Britain is 49. Actor Anthony Quinn is 60.

Thought for today: Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

"Oh, Here's A Nice One . . . Now Think Of A Good Epitaph. —Something Touching . . ."

WAVE



READER'S VIEWS

The Clearing House

(Limited to 300 words, with name and address)

Home Rebate

The mechanics of the free enterprise philosophy are really quite simple. An entrepreneur decides on a market target. After extensive and exhaustive research, he decides that he has developed the product that will be more valuable to a buyer than the dollars that the buyer holds.

If right, he is granted abundant profits and acclaimed success. If wrong, he must take his "lumps," dispose of his inventory at whatever price the market will pay (even if below his cost of production), and go back to the drawing boards and begin again.

Quite clearly, this is what

has happened in the auto industry of late. The auto companies, in the recently popular vernacular (but, strangely, now largely forgotten), had to "bite the bullet" and lower prices through cash rebates. The resulting lower profits for these companies perhaps cut into the bonus allowances for their executives, and certainly affected dividend payments to their stockholders. But no money was taken from me by this exchange.

Not so with the recent bonanza granted by Congress to the home building industry. In allowing a 5 per cent tax credit to anyone buying a new home between March 26th and Jan. 1, 1978, our Friendly Neighborhood Builder has his hand in my pocket, and I don't like it!

It is estimated that this action will cost the Treasury a minimum of \$600 million in lost revenue. No one can be living and breathing today and not know that we face a staggering federal deficit for '73-'76, with estimates differing from \$120 billion to \$200 billion. However minute a part, the rebate is included in this deficit.

So, the Treasury goes into the market to borrow funds to accommodate this lack of revenue, and promises the lender that the interest and principle will be paid for by the taxpayers of the nation. You and me!

And if this isn't enough, consider the discrimination that is clearly evident. If I

had bought a home and closed escrow before March 26th, I wouldn't be eligible. And if my budget was such that I couldn't plan to buy till after Jan. 1, 1976, it's "Too bad, fella."

Then, the folks who, through choice or financial necessity, are renting will be compelled to pay taxes (to pay for "Servicing the National Debt"), so that the builder can unload his inventory.

We all must pay for his market judgment mistakes!

If I were planning to write a "How To..." book, I think it would be "How To Plunder the Taxpayer For Your Own Constructive Advantage" or "Sticks and Stones Build My Homes, and Thanks To Politics, My Blunders Will Never Hurt Me." My quest for research material would be quickly and abundantly met by a visit to the offices of the National Association of Home Builders.

Ed Egan
Costa Mesa

Collectivist Way

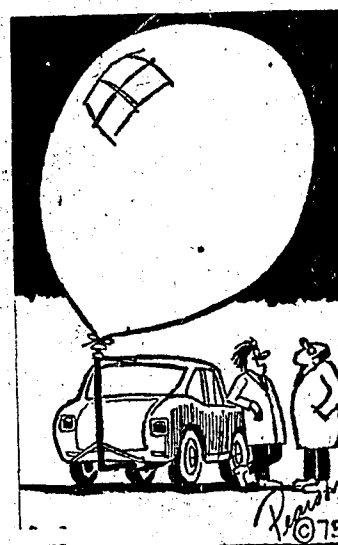
I read with interest the article on page A3, April 5, regarding the Laguna property owner who was suing the Coastal Commission because they denied him a permit to build on his own property.

I am amazed that more citizens don't comprehend what is happening to their right to ownership of property of any sort when they read of people in this sort of situation.

In my view, we are fast on the road to becoming a collectivist society if this sort of injustice to human property rights continues. Pretty soon, some other equally injurious commission will be formed to determine whether people will be allowed to have more than one bathroom on their property—or another equally inane, but insidious loss of freedom. All that must be done is to have it put on the ballot and confuse people with legal jargon and advertise it, and we'll be stuck with it.

I certainly hope your newspaper will do everything in its power to publicize Mr. Hillgren's case and others like it.

John O. App
6th District Rep.
Board of Education
Mission Viejo



And at a fraction of the cost of a catalytic converter...

BACK TO BURKE

Is The Income Tax Obsolete For Today?

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—"The great contests for freedom in this country," asserted Edmund Burke on March 22, 1775, to the British House of Commons, "were from the earliest times chiefly on the question of taxing."

The 200th anniversary of Burke's "Conciliation with America" speech, on the eve of the outbreak of the American War for Independence, came during the final debate in Congress in late March on the \$22.8 billion tax reduction bill. President Ford reluctantly signed the measure, the biggest tax cut in American history.

The April 15 annual tax deadline should have been greeted this year with less gloom, but the forthcoming tax rebates may prove illusory. All across the United States local and state governments are preparing to raise taxes just when the federal government reduced them as a way to stimulate the economy.

This fact illuminates the problem that Edmund Burke had underscored: the avaricious appetite of governments for revenues. For just about everyone realizes that the policy of taxation played a major role in fueling the American War for Independence that broke out in Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775.

The problems of excessive government taxation have

continued to beset one nation after another since Burke's time.

Few nations during the last 200 years have had the vision really to reform their tax structure with equity, largely because political, not economic, considerations play so large a role. In the recently passed tax cut bill, for example, Congress ended the oil depletion allowance for large companies mainly for political reasons. The companies affected will make up the loss by passing on the costs for finding oil and natural gas to the consumer in higher fuel prices. The result is that the segment of our society most affected is the very consumer to whom Congress gave a tax cut.

All this raises a fundamental question. Can we continue on the current course of ever-growing government taxation without an eventual violent expression by the taxpayer?

Joseph S. Duarte in his book published last year, "The Income Tax Is Obsolete" (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y., \$9.95), spends some 288 pages trying to answer that question. He raises a number of significant points and provides several suggestions that merit close attention by members of Congress and the White House.

"Oppressive taxes are a form of despotism," he writes with an overtone of Burke. "Throughout history the

struggle for personal liberty has been linked with efforts to nullify or limit the coercive tax power of government.

"Taxation has grown to a point where it now takes about 40 per cent of the average American's income. Taxation not only provides the financial lifeblood of the government, but also serves as a means for directing and controlling the economy.

"Large-scale transfers of wealth and power that formerly could be effected only by conquest or revolution are now achieved by tax legislation. The tax powers of the government have grown to a point where they severely restrict individual rights and freedoms, not only because of the sheer size and weight of the bureaucratic tax structure, but because of the inquisitorial and coercive methods used for collection of income taxes."

We had a recent and vivid example of the use of the Internal Revenue Service during the Watergate scandal when it was found that the Nixon administration used the IRS for political purposes. The practice had gone on under all administrations but the political enemies of the former president made much of the practice in his administration while evading the necessary remedy: limiting the powers of government to tax.

Duarte in his book, on which he labored for a decade while a successful Los Angeles businessman, states, "It is

my considered opinion that the income tax is a major cause of many of our economic problems. Income taxation has failed to realize the egalitarian ideals of its original advocates; it has developed Orwellian tendencies that contravene basic constitutional rights, and it appears to be unable to cope with revenue demands imposed upon it by the welfare state. The income tax may have been justified under 18th Century economic conditions, but it has become obsolete; no structural reforms, such as closing the loopholes, will make it compatible with the political goals of a modern democratic society." Duarte offers a radical but not new idea of how to come to grips with the problem.

He suggests a tax derived from "consumption" rather than income as a way of working our way out of the lethal income tax web lawmakers have woven for the nation. What makes this book worth taking seriously is that it is the first systematic treatment of the problem, from a dispassionate and thoughtful economic and personal liberty viewpoint rather than a political one.

Two hundred years ago Americans heard: "Taxation without representation is tyranny." We have had representation for two centuries but the current tax structure is still a tyranny that too many Americans accept with resignation.

Inside Washington

House To Open Debate And Probe Of Panama Giveaway



By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON—A new chapter is about to get underway on the torrid Panama Canal issue—this time out in the open, for a change.

In direct contrast to the State Department's tightly-guarded negotiations on a treaty relinquishing U.S. sovereignty over the strategic waterway, public hearings will be launched next week by the House Panama canal subcommittee.

Prominent among anticipated witnesses is Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, in charge of the year-long secret-shrouded talks with Panama strongman Omar Torrijos and Foreign Minister Juan Tack, both pro-Soviet and admirers of Fidel Castro. Before the Panama assignment, Bunker was ambassador to South Vietnam.

In preparation for these hearings, the subcommittee spent four days in Panama conferring with U.S. and Panamanian officials, military authorities, business and labor leaders.

The panel reportedly is sharply split.

Chairman Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., famed one-time Olympic track star, is credited as favoring Secretary Kissinger's policy of surrendering complete U.S. control of the Canal.

But Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, N.J., ranking Republican, flatly and strenuously opposes that—and makes no bones about it. He is sponsoring a resolution repudiating Kissinger's "eight-point agreement in principle" signed with Tack in Panama last February, and maintaining the canal in U.S. territory and must remain so. Characterizing Kissinger's principles as "murky at best and a surrender of American interests at worst," Rinaldo asserts:

"The United States made of the Panama Canal a symbol of our vision and genius. It was the U.S. that put together the diplomatic, engineering, financial and organizational resources needed to overcome the failures of others to build a waterway. It is imperative that we continue to maintain sovereignty over the canal, and not relinquish it to another nation for purely political reasons."

Rinaldo stressed that during the subcommittee's extensive discussions and first-hand observations in Panama, "I found no reason why the U.S. should give up its historic rights to the canal. In fact, quite the opposite."

Biting The Hand

In a propaganda barrage

obviously aimed at pressuring the subcommittee and influencing the hearings, Panama and three neighboring countries published a costly full-page ad in a leading New York newspaper demanding "return of canal territory to jurisdiction of the Republic of Panama."

Titled "Joint Declaration by the Head of the Government of Panama and the Presidents of Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela," the ad is notable for its numerous glaring omissions, misstatements and demagogic preachments. Examples:

—The so-called head of the government of Panama, Omar Torrijos, is an out-and-out military dictator who seized power in a 1968 coup a few weeks after elected President Arias took office. Torrijos and his close henchmen, Foreign Minister Tack, UN Ambassador Aquilino Boyd and Finance Minister Jose Alzpu, are virulently anti-U.S. and pro-Soviet. All are on close terms with Castro, and Boyd consistently votes against the U.S. in the U.N.

—All four countries have hugely benefited from U.S. foreign aid and are heavily indebted to the U.S., as follows: Foreign aid—Colombia \$1.35 billion; Panama \$350 million; Venezuela \$325 million; Costa Rica \$190 million. Owing the U.S.—Colombia \$879 million; Panama \$175 million; Venezuela \$325 million; Costa Rica \$90 million.

It is definitely known funds for this expensive propaganda play came from Venezuela—which in the past two years has collected billions from the U.S. in soaring oil sales.

It goes without saying that nowhere in this costly full-page ad is there any mention of the fact that the "head of the government of Panama" is an iron-fisted dictator; that Panama has had 54 changes of government, virtually all of them violent, in its 70-year existence; and that these four countries are big beneficiaries of U.S. economic aid and are deeply in debt to the U.S.

Pertinent Sidelights

While ratification of treaties is constitutionally a Senate function, the House will have a key say on the Panama issue. Relinquishing U.S. control over the Panama Canal will involve transfer of U.S. property, and that would require House approval. Such a giveaway is certain to be vehemently opposed — by a militant bipartisan bloc headed by Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., and Rep. Rinaldo.

An attempt by Panama to wangle Argentina's seat in the UN Security Council was sharply rebuffed by Argentina — at the urging of U.S. Ambassador John Scali. Panama's leftist Ambassador Aquilino Boyd strenuously wanted the Security Council seat to agitate against the U.S. on the canal issue. Last year, he flung a meeting of the UN General Assembly in Panama for this purpose with the aid of the African-Arab and Communist bloc. This time the U.S. was able to block Boyd by stressing his Communist ties to the Argentine government.

Senate insiders are saying a "draft treaty" on the Panama Canal is being privately shown to "friendly" Senators, but no one is claiming to have seen it as yet. Senators who have indicated support of Secretary Kissinger's Panama policy deny having seen the reputed draft, although several intimate they "know in general" its contents.

One thing is certain: If and when a Panama treaty is sent to the Senate, it faces a long and rocky road. Already, 37 Senators are publicly on record against surrender of U.S. sovereignty, over the waterway—three more than the 34 constitutionally required to reject it.

Kahn Comments

Before we suffer what the British are suffering, we must insist that Congress pass laws to legalize class action suits against unions and union leaders.

Pollution control will be costing us more than crime control, ecology protection control more than people protection; another proof that those in government don't represent us.

SA Restaurant Hit By Thieves

SANTA ANA—Two masked men, one of them armed with an automatic pistol, made off early today with \$2,000 from the safe of Coco's Restaurant, 2102 E. 17th St., police reported.

Investigators said the two men surprised two custodians who were cleaning up the restaurant about 1:30 a.m. after it had closed.

The custodians were taken to the manager's office and told to call the manager at home and tell him they had accidentally locked their keys in his office, officers said.

When the manager arrived he said he was surprised by the two men who made him open the safe. The two men then left in the manager's car, police said.

MURDER ATTEMPT

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped assassination attempt in Miami on Feb. 15, 1933.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
One, William J. Cudd of Southern California is not, never was, and never will be considered a Vice President, nor a representative in any form as concerns C.R. Land Corporation, C & R Land and Investments Company, and C.E. Ryan, and or PAR Enterprises.
Any such representation that W.J. Cudd purports to be is false and merely a figment of his own imagination. No general or limited power of attorney exists from the aforesaid entities as concerns Mr. Cudd, and his representation of same. C.E. Ryan, President.
Pub. Apr. 10, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

Order No. 31991
Estate of No. 12,145
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF BULK TRANSFER AND
INTENTION TO EXECUTE
SECURITY INTEREST AGREEMENT
(Sec. 9101-9107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named parties that a bulk transfer of the execution of a security interest agreement are about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.
(The name(s) and business address of the intended transferor(s) and intended secured party (or parties) are:
WALTER RENDALL
4015 Horseshoe Lane
Santa Ana, California

The name(s) and business address of the intended transferee(s) and intended debtor(s) are:
DONALD R. MORTON AND
JANE E. MORTON
12801 West Street #33
Garden Grove, California 92640

That the personal property pertinent hereto is described in general as: Materials, supplies, machinery, equipment, (or), and is located at CUTTING BOARD, 2055 North Main Street, Santa Ana, California.

That the place where the herein described bulk transfer and execution of a security interest agreement is intended to be consummated is at the office of Gramercy Escrow Company, 3871 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, California 90020, on or after May 2, 1975.

So far as is known to said parties, the following additional business names and addresses used by said parties within the three years past are: By said intended transferor:
Rendall Enterprises, 2700 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Ca. By said intended debtor(s):
CUTTING BOARD
4201 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, California
Dated: April 11, 1975
Walter Rendall

Donald R. Morton
Jane E. Morton
GRAMERCY ESCROW COMPANY
3871 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California 90020
Pub. Apr. 21, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

W.O. HFA 302-304-305
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by Office of Architecture and Construction, Department of General Services, Room 3016, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 1101 at said address for: EMERGENCY ELECTRICAL POWER AIR CONDITIONING WARDEN PHASE I, FIVE BUILDINGS, PHASE I, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, FAIRVIEW STATE HOSPITAL, ORANGE COUNTY COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA (see RFP No. 107-75-001) in accordance with plans and specifications therefor, and such addenda thereto as may be issued prior to bid opening date. In general, this project includes construction of a central chiller plant structure and cooling tower complex, providing the 1st phase installation and hook up required to air condition patient areas and buildings, installation of a modernized electrical distribution system and the 1st phase of a fire sprinkler system. Consideration will be given to general construction, mechanical work, electrical work, fixtures, emergency power, smoke detection system for the air conditioning system. Contractors will be required to submit a letter of intent to provide within buildings to accomplish this project. The Contractors' State License Board has determined that contractors must be licensed in the following classification to bid on this project: A or B. Bidders may see plans and specifications at a public building's Exchange Offices and Contract Management Section, 1500 - 5th Street, Sacramento, and Office of Architecture and Construction, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Bidders can obtain plans and specifications, Proposal forms, and Bidders' Bond form by requesting them in writing from Contract Management Section (Post Office Box 1079, Sacramento, California 95833), or in person from Contract Management Section in Sacramento. Telephone (916) 322-2114. A nonreturnable charge of \$38.50, inclusive of sales tax (check made payable to Office of Architecture and Construction) will be made for each set of plans and specifications. Plans and specifications are not to be returned. No bid will be considered unless it is made on a Proposal form furnished by Contract Management Section and is made in accordance with "Instructions to Bidders." Extra bidder must be prequalified under the State Contract Act. Preference will be granted to bidders properly prequalified as "Small Business" in accordance with Section 1808 et. seq., Title 2, California Administrative Code. Successful bidder shall furnish payment bond as required by law. Department of General Services reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in any bid received. Bids will be entertained only on a bid opening basis. Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation booklet entitled Equipment Rental Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated same as plans and specifications. Copies of this booklet are on file at 1500 - 5th Street, Sacramento, California, and are available to any interested bidder.

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION
JOHN C. WORSNIP, ESTABLISHED ARCHITECT, CHIEF, TELEPHONE (916) 322-2114.

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TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct solution to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Which country is included in the 10 largest both in terms of area and in terms of population?

CANADA
JAPAN
AUSTRALIA
BRAZIL

2. One who steals clothes from a clothesline is called a MONDAY MAN
RAG PICKER
PANTIE PILFERER
SOCKPOCKETER

3. A notorious organization of coal miners that sprang up in the 1870s and terrorized coal fields, other miners and operators during a strike was known as the MOTHER MACHINES
MOLLY PITCHERS
MOLLY MAGUIRES
CARRIE NATIONS

4. The shape of the Chinese checkers playing area is a CIRCLE
HEXAGON
SIX-POINTED STAR
PENTACLE

5. Henry Kissinger's middle name is ALFRED
ARNOLD
ALLOUSIUS
MILHOUSE

6. Match the dance with the decade in which it became popular. Each correct answer scores one point.

(a) Charleston
(b) Hustle
(c) Big Apple
(d) Twist
(e) Cha-Cha

ANSWERS
1. Brazil
2. Monday man
3. Molly Maguires
4. Six-pointed star
5. Alfred

6. (1) Charleston-(y) 1920s;
(b) Hustle-(x) 1970s; (c) Big Apple-(v) 1930; (d) Twist-(2) 1960; (e) Cha-cha-(w) 1950s.

LA HABRA—George Huggins, superintendent of the Lowell Joint School District, Friday announced he is resigning effective June 30 and has requested reassignment to the position of principal.

"I would like to get back to working directly with children," Huggins said. "There is a lot happening in education and I would like to be where the action is."

Huggins submitted his letter of resignation to the board of trustees during a closed-door executive session this past week, and at today's meeting, the board hopes to employ a consultant for the screening of applicants for the \$30,000-a-year position.

Huggins, 55, was a principal and teacher in the district before being named superintendent about 10 years ago. He has been involved with schooling for more than 30 years.

"It is my desire to administer a good educational school program by providing a good basic educational program with a high discipline standard, with freedom to work with the staff and parents of the children to obtain that goal," he said.

Jan Averill, board president, accepted Huggins' letter with praise, saying, "Mr. Huggins has continually worked hard to achieve and maintain a high standard of education through difficult years of growth, decline in enrollment and financial challenge."

Japan Accepts Cambodian Rule

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government decided Saturday to recognize the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The terse announcement said the Japanese government will maintain and promote friendly relations with the Royal Government of National Union and the people of Cambodia.

DEAR ABBY Now She's Out In The Cold

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have no one to talk to, so I am going to cry on your shoulder, if you'll let me.
It's an old story. An affair that never should have started. Nine years ago I fell in love with my boss. (We were both married. I had always been a good wife and mother, and had a religious background, but I wasn't strong enough to resist this man.)

After eight years of deceiving my husband, I filed for a divorce and told my husband everything. My lover told me that he would do the same. Well, you know the rest. He never did. So now I am divorced, and I don't have my husband or my lover.

I have prayed to God to help me stop loving this married man because now I know that he will never leave his wife and family.

Will I ever get over this, Abby? I desperately need some encouragement. Maybe this letter will keep some other woman from making the same mistake that I did.

WEAK AND FOOLISH

DEAR WEAK: Yes, you will get over it, but not until you stop dwelling on the past and blaming yourself for your "foolishness" and weakness.
There is a lesson to be learned here: "Don't discard the old kettle until you're sure the new one holds water."

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman who was so deeply in debt was all right as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough.
We were also in debt over our heads. Then we heard about Consumer Credit Counseling Service, which turned out to be the answer to our prayers.

It is a non-profit agency that will figure your wages and debts, and contact all your creditors who usually are willing to cut your payments down to where you can handle them. Then every payday, you pay the Consumer Credit people a set amount and THEY pay off your bills. That way you don't have any creditors hounding you, and you keep your self-respect.

Someone helped me by telling me about Consumer Credit; now it's my turn to help others.

GRATEFUL IN OREGON

DEAR GRATEFUL: Apparently, Consumer Credit Counseling has been a good friend to many because yours was one of many letters I received recommending it. Thanks for writing. I'll spread the word.

DEAR ABBY: Re the college student who wouldn't shower regularly—to the displeasure of those who had to live with him. In 1951, during basic training, my company commander told me of a soldier who had not bathed in 13 weeks. (This included two weeks of bivouac!) He asked me to see to it that that smelly soldier got a daily shower—or else.

I got five of the strongest men I could find, and we approached this unwashed soldier and told him that if he didn't get into a shower, we would get him into one. He refused, so we stripped him and carried him bodily into the shower. The others held him while I proceeded to scrub him with a G.I. scrub brush. Halfway through the bath, he pleaded for mercy and promised to finish the rest himself. He did. And after that, he was Mr. Clean.

BIRMINGHAM LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Now that's what I call a reasonable man under the circumstances.
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

SACRAMENTO BEE SAYS

Phone Execs Gave To Flournoy, Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A fund fed by contributions from executives of Pacific Telephone Co. gave \$1,000 to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s election campaign last year, and \$1,350 to his Republican opponent, Houston Flournoy, the Sacramento Bee said Sunday.

The newspaper said records in the secretary of state's office show that in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, the telephone executives' fund gave \$900 to candidate Joseph Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, and nothing to Brown.

Three candidates for the State Board of Equalization, the agency that assesses the value of utility property for tax purposes, got donations of up to \$500 each from the telephone executives' fund, called "Citizens for Responsible Government."

As a corporation, Pacific Telephone; cannot contribute to federal campaigns, but there is no restriction in local elections. The records show that 42 executives contributed from \$100 to \$300 each to the "Citizens for Responsible Government."

A Pacific Telephone spokesman called it "a voluntary afterhours activity for those of our employees who are interested."

At the annual meeting last week of Pacific Telephone's parent, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Board Chairman John D. DeButts reported that it had investigated all subsidiaries to see if there had been irregular diversion of corporate money for political purposes. He said nothing irregular turned up regarding Pacific Telephone.

The pair, identified as Michael Cordley, 35, and John Mulverhill, 40, both of Westminster, apparently pried open the door of an adjacent business and then climbed through a connecting roof passageway to enter the store, officers said.

Responding to a silent alarm, police said they found the two men preparing to cut into the store's safe with a torch. File cabinets and cash register drawers had been pried open, investigators said.

Both suspects were booked into Orange County Jail on suspicion of burglary.

Pair Arrested In Westminster Burglary Attempt

WESTMINSTER — Two burglary suspects were arrested late Sunday as they prepared to cut into the safe at Westminster Men's Wear, 7138 Westminster Ave., police reported.

The pair, identified as Michael Cordley, 35, and John Mulverhill, 40, both of Westminster, apparently pried open the door of an adjacent business and then climbed through a connecting roof passageway to enter the store, officers said.

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BRIDGE

NORTH
▲ K Q J 5 3
♥ 8 4
♦ Q 8 3 2
♠ A Q

WEST
▲ 9 6
♥ K J 9 5 3
♦ A 10 9 8
♠ 7 2

EAST
▲ A 10 7 4
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 4
♠ 9 8 6 5 4

SOUTH (D)
▲ 8 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ K J 7 5
♠ K J 10 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 5 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "If you could guess right all the time, you wouldn't have to do anything else well to be a winner. Experts do a lot of successful guessing, but when possible they try to substitute certainty for guesswork."

Jim: "I'm looking at the hand you are about to bring up. I suppose South won the first trick with the ten of hearts and led a diamond."

Oswald: "He certainly did but only after a lot of agonizing. When dummy's queen held the trick he relaxed, remarked, 'I sure played the right suit' and went happily about the business of winning game and rubber."

Jim: "South's guess had some merit. If he had led a spade or diamond, the diamond was correct. There was a 68 per cent chance that the suit would break 3-2. If it did, it wouldn't really matter who had which ace, since three tricks in diamonds would be enough to guarantee success of the three notrump contract."

Oswald: "However, there was no need for any guess at all. Instead of studying diamonds and spades South should have led a club to dummy's ace at trick two and then led a small diamond from dummy."

Jim: "This play would guarantee the contract against any and all bad suit divisions and other bludgeonings of fate."

What is the all about?
"The organization that placed the ad is reluctant to talk to the press."

Just what sort of an organization is it? "Its corporate entity and activity are 100 per cent legal."

Who are you? "I can't tell you that."

The voice goes on to explain that the people involved don't want to be identified; a little off-the-record information is provided; a request for an interview might be considered.

More questions for the caller: How long have you worked for your company? Exactly what do you do? What sort of things would you ask about if you were granted an interview?

"We've turned down four reporters already," the voice explained, steadfastly refusing further information and indicating an interview would be considered only if the mysterious "they" retained veto power over what was published. That ended the interview.

The ad appears every Thursday. But don't bother calling or writing unless you have at least \$15,000 and an interest-piquing challenge.

This story will self-destruct in five seconds.

SPIES SENTENCED

On April 5, 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's auto industry Saturday demanded price hikes for new cars and warned the government that bankruptcies could be expected if supply problems are not solved quickly.

An average car in Argentina costs about \$6,700. Automakers have not said publicly what increases they want, but officials say privately they are thinking of price hikes between 15 and 35 per cent.

The industry, led by the Italian Fiat company and the local subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., said in newspaper advertisements that "without normal supply of prime materials and parts it's impossible to keep the plants going."

In another development applying to foreign interests, the powerful trade union organization, led by right-wing Peronists, reiterated its call for the expulsion of the nation's two largest foreign petroleum companies, Shell and Esso Argentina.

Reports said Thomas Valeri, 67, of 6712 Knott Ave., died at about 4:40 a.m. Sunday in La Palma Intercommunity Hospital.

Police said the boy, his brother, Jesse, and William Magdaleno Jr. were returning from a store and were crossing Knott when the accident happened at 8:40 p.m.

Driver of the car was Carroll Leslie Julian, 23, of 6640 Knott Ave. He said he was northbound on Knott when he heard a thump and stopped.

He was not cited.

BP Youth Dies Of Car Injuries

BUENA PARK — A 10-year-old boy died Sunday morning of injuries received when he was struck by a car Saturday Evening on Knott Avenue, north of Melrose Avenue.

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'Impossible' Story For NY Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—"Mission Impossible Type Team Available."

The small ad in the Wall Street Journal, nestled among the more mundane offerings of business goods and services, sounded intriguing.

It told of an "international team of mission impossible type experts with impeccable qualifications available as a group only if the challenge is right and within acceptable legal limits."

The minimum fee was listed as \$15,000 plus expenses, with a free consultation "if you pique our interest."

The ad listed a New York City telephone number and post office box. But an attempt to elicit more information was practically fruitless. Not enough of a challenge, apparently.

The telephone is answered by a female voice with a simple "Hello." No company name; no clues as to location.

The caller is questioned about name and affiliation, then told to wait. After about a minute, a male voice comes on the line. He doesn't identify himself either.

What is the ad all about?
"The organization that placed the ad is reluctant to talk to the press."

Just what sort of an organization is it? "Its corporate entity and activity are 100 per cent legal."

Who are you? "I can't tell you that."

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He was not cited.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
Your birthday today: Throughout this year you must concentrate on subjective experience, spiritual development, strengthening of self-esteem. Seek a positive way to say "no" to temptations or persuasions; you'll be better for it. Relationships tend to drift if they are the least bit neglected. Today's natives are pleasant and serious minded.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Soothe ruffled feelings and get on with things. Pick up odds and ends; put them to good use or get rid of them. Communications suffer lapse but keep checking.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Take it easy. Revise schedules or just use the day for simple routines. Good humor turns out to be a significant factor in your progress.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be fully aware that you've stepped on a great many toes and have much to do for quite some time to counteract the effects. Take a break; give others a chance, too.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Moving along established lines is adequate for today. Take care that you prod nobody, provoke no resentment among those you cherish.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Enjoy the passing comfort of today's relative calm. Complaining seems to be rampant. Find something to smile about—a happy memory or a brighter future.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be most reasonable. It's enough if you can resolve differences left over from last week and yesterday. Meanwhile, there's work that must be repeated.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Minding your own business brings subtle benefits. Make amends; meet the other fellow more than halfway. Settle on some plan of cooperation.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Backtrack for errors. Get a better perspective on the way you've been managing changes, then you're off the main track. Forget about experiments now. Get some extra rest.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Cooperation is great until you try making serious changes, then you're off the main track. Forget about experiments now. Get some extra rest.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You wonder why you do it, but you either waste time or volunteer for a project that promises no immediate return. A slow day defeats all efforts to speed things up.

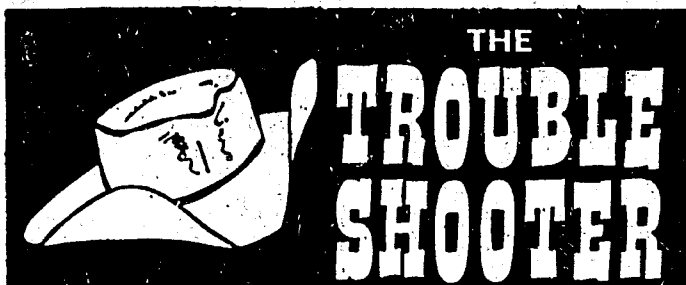
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Sort out completed or discontinued projects so you have clear sailing ahead. Home life provides subtle puzzles, a premium for solving them.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Cooperation is great until you try making serious changes, then you're off the main track. Forget about experiments now. Get some extra rest.

Why Aren't You A Good Talker?

A noted publisher reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many



PASSENGER FERN
Dear Trouble Shooter
We are moving to the east coast and are traveling by car. I want to take a very large Boston fern and have it when I get there. Can you help me get it there in one piece?

V.C.
El Toro
Treat the fern like any other passenger in the car. Ma'am. See that it doesn't get too hot, too cold or sunburned, that it is fed and watered regularly and isn't so crowded that it's uncomfortable.

DIRTY DOWN
Dear Trouble Shooter
Can you tell me how to clean the cover of a down pillow? The cover can't be removed without losing all the feathers.

J.N.
Huntington Beach
You can do the job with no flying feathers, no sneezing and not too much trouble. Carefully rip open one end of the dirty pillow, shake the feathers into a clean, empty pillowcase and wash and dry the down pillow cover. (You may lose a few of the feathers in the process, but not too many.) Soon as the original cover is ready for use, shake the down feathers into it again and sew up the ripped seam.

CAN YOU HELP?
Dear Trouble Shooter
Can you help the Central Orange County Mothers of Twins, a non-profit group that is responsible for table decorations on May 17 for the Southern California MOT Convention at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim? I am in need of at least 50 empty Ivory dishwashing liquid bottles, the medium size (22 oz.) for this project. Our club members are scattered all over Orange County, so we will be happy to pick up the bottles if people will call 536-0822 (536-0822) or 530-1831 (530-1831).

N.L.
Garden Grove
Hope some of the Ol' Trouble Shooter's readers can help, Ma'am.

TIP OF THE HAT
Dear Trouble Shooter
We need your assistance because you are able to reach more people in Orange County than anyone else.

Last week, when the Vietnam orphans were flown to the Southern California area, the Orange County Red Cross received a call to help furnish volunteers on a one-to-one basis to assist in care of the orphans. Once the word of our need got out, the response from people all over Orange County was simply tremendous! It was impossible for us to take everyone's address and telephone number, so I am asking your help. Will you please convey our heartfelt appreciation to more than 200 wonderful Orange County people who helped us?

L.M. MacM.
Santa Ana
You betcha! Happy to pass along your words of "thanks" along with a wide sweep of the Trouble Shooter's big white sombrero to those who helped.

METRIC TABLE
Dear Trouble Shooter
In a recent column you were asked where metric conversion tables could be obtained. Please tell your readers that our office has a supply of wallet-size Metric Conversion Tables which are free for the asking. Interested persons can pick them up at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 542 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa.

K.W.B.
Costa Mesa
Thanks for the offer, podnah. A lot of folks will be taking you up on it.

STAMP ISSUE
Dear Trouble Shooter
What's with this new commemorative stamp that says, "Collective Bargaining, Out of Conflict, Accord?"

Sounds like some labor union propaganda to me and I can't understand how the U.S. Postal Service is getting away with it.

A.T.C.
Anaheim
Does seem a bit odd,

podnah, that such a stamp is being issued at the same time both federal and state tax-paid employees are negotiating for what they call a "right to bargain collectively."

The postmaster general has legal authority to revise the design of postage stamps, so your complaint should be directed to his office in Washington, D.C. On March 26, 1977, the then postmaster general appointed a seven-member citizen-staffed "advisory" committee to help the U.S. Post Office Department make the decisions. The committee is made up of prominent artists, businessmen and citizens from various walks of life. The group used to meet on a regular basis in Washington, D.C., and the Trouble Shooter has to assume that it still makes the commemorative stamp decisions. He has not been told otherwise.

MISSING TWIN

Dear Trouble Shooter
I am a twin to a brother I lost contact with in 1949. In 1969, I traced him to an address in Eugene, Ore., but he has moved and I haven't been able to find him since. I would dearly love to see him again.

My brother's name is Clyde Alvin Waldahl. We were born Oct. 19, 1924, in Beach, N.D. Our mother and father died when we were born and my father's mother's brother took us to raise. They still live in Beach, but they have lost track of my brother also. If you can help me and I can find him, I will send you and your readers the news, some pictures and the biggest "thank you" you ever got!

C.W.
Midway City
The Trouble Shooter hopes one of his readers knows the present whereabouts of your lost twin, podnah. If so, a call to 894-6143 (894-6143) will be very much appreciated, right?

In case a call never comes, the Trouble Shooter reckons your next best bet is to get in touch with Lt. Pauline Everhart, Salvation Army, P.O. Box 3856, San Francisco 94114. Be sure to send her every detail you know of your twin's past. If anyone can track down a missing person, her unit can.

COUCH NEEDED
Dear Trouble Shooter
I am an elderly, legally blind woman living on social security. I very much need a davenport for my living room. It would have to be in Naugahyde or plastic as my 12-year-old Seeing-eye dog has to stay in the house with me. I can arrange to have the couch picked up if one of your readers can help me. This is the first time I have ever asked a favor of anyone.

J.B.
Huntington Beach
If the folks who read this column come through like they generally do, Ma'am, you'll have offers of more couches than you and your canine friend can use in a lifetime. The phone number, for those who would like to make your life a bit brighter, is 962-7194 (962-7194).

WHY 'YANKEES?'
Dear Trouble Shooter
Why do southerners refer to those from the north as "Yankees?" Does it have anything to do with the song "Yankee Doodle?"

P.M.H.
Tustin
The term originated from "Jan Kees" meaning "John Cheese," a slightly derogatory nickname given folks of Dutch ancestry by our forefathers who came from England. The way the English are called "limeys," the "Jan Kees" got to be "Yankees," and the song "Yankee Doodle" can be traced to the same origin.

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11628, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number,

Shipboard Home First Step In Seagoing Saga

By TRISH HUETHER
Register Staff Writer

Fastening bottom. planking onto his 110-ton ship docked on a grassy lot, he sounds like Noah when he asks, "Think it'll rain today?"

Clouds have gathered over Costa Mesa, but Dennis Holland assures the observer he isn't building his vessel for a 40-day, 40-night deluge. Besides, his ark isn't 300 cubits by 50 cubits by 30 cubits, fashioned from gopher wood.

The vessel—118 feet overall, 83 feet on the rail with a 23-foot beam—towers over the lot on Santa Ana Avenue where the Hollands live. And the ship, modeled after a Revolutionary War Baltimore clipper is the family's home even while on land.

"Come on in," Dennis says, tossing his hammer aside, "and I'll show it to you."

He points to a ladder, his front door into the living quarters. Eight steps up the ladder, a quick twist to the right, a duck through a low doorway and I'm in the Holland household.

Betty Holland has just lifted her 10-month-old daughter Julie out of her crib-berth surrounded by fishnet and seats her in an old-fashioned wooden high chair.

"Julie Marie (she's named after a tuna boat) has never known what a normal house is," Betty says as she sets a tea kettle on top of the pot-bellied stove which heats the inside of the boat. "She's been on board since she was born."

"And she'll be just old enough to enjoy sailing when we launch," Dennis says.

That will be September, the couple projects. They'll rig the Pilgrim in Dana Point where she will begin her maiden voyage circumnavigating the globe with Captain Holland at the helm.

"Well, I always wanted to build a boat this size," Dennis says as he rests next to a berth in his living room, stretching his long legs across the wooden floor. Flickering flames from hanging English oil lamps bounce eerie patterns of light across the room, picking up the outlines of berths, an 1890 pump organ and an oak table.

"Guess I've been interested in boats since about the time I could walk," Dennis continues. "I served an apprenticeship from '64-70, but I've been building boats since about kindergarten."

"Before we were married," Betty says as she joins her husband, "Dennis built a 30-footer, so I knew what I was getting into!"

"We started this one about six months after we got married," Dennis adds. "We looked around for a few months for a lot large enough to build a boat on where we wouldn't hassle neighbors, and found this one."

They lived in a tiny wooden house at the back of the lot until their vessel could accommodate them. Last year they moved aboard.

Adjustments to sleeping in berths, stoking a fire for heat



(Register Photo by JIM MOSLEY)

LIVING QUARTERS IN THE SHIP'S BOWELS PRESERVE OLD-WORLD FLAVOR

Betty Brews Tea On Pot-Bellied Stove, Dennis Studies Blueprints

and climbing up six steps into the galley to cook on a wood-burning stove weren't that hard, 27-year-old Betty says.

"I mean, the house we were living in before was so primitive that this didn't seem so hard. We even used a wooden ice box for awhile on the boat, buying ice chunks that lasted for three or four days. But the ice cost \$12 a month and I had to go to the store so often because we couldn't keep much frozen. So we finally invested in a junky old ice box."

But she said they have tried to keep the boat as pre-20th-century as possible.

"It was a challenge learning how to cook with the wood-burning stove," she adds. "Trying to regulate the

heat is tricky. And the only hot water system we have is through this stove. So when we take a bath, we have to light the stove to heat the water in the pipes. Or to give Julie a bath, I just heat up a pan of water."

"Ah, there's too much adventure in this world to live a normal life," 29-year-old Dennis says as he tugs at the end of his mustache. "We didn't want to do the run-of-the-mill thing; there's just too much to see. That's why we're naming the ship Pilgrim, because that's how we are—looking for a new life, ready for adventure."

On top of the pump organ, a bit dusty but still proudly displayed, is the bottle of champagne with pastel streamers

which will mark the birth of the Pilgrim's sailing life.

The Hollands plan, then, to take a crew of college students, four crew leaders, a doctor and a cook around the world, teaching the students navigation.

"It will probably take a year and a half to go around the world," Dennis says. "Shoot, this boat will be good for two trips and then we'll probably need some repairs. Then we'll probably buy a steel boat."

Betty said she volunteered to do the cooking for the crew of 30, but Dennis decided "that would be too much" for her while tending Julie, and their menagerie of a German shepherd, two keeshonds (Dutch dogs trained to live on barges) and a duck.

Their cook will be able to take six months worth of food on board and will stock up in ports along the way.

To finance the boat, Dennis sold the 30-foot ketch he built and worked construction jobs until he had enough capital for materials. Then he worked on the boat until he needed more money. Betty was a secretary until Julie was born.

Dennis has two apprentices who build with him now, plus several friends who help him occasionally. Together they estimate they have put in 36,000 hours of labor and have 4,500 to go.

Left to complete is planking, making the spars and sails, placing a circular staircase from the main deck to the staterooms and finishing work.

"We have kept all the receipts on expenses," Betty said, "and one of these days we'll figure out how much it cost. We just hate to, though!"

The outside of the vessel follows a blueprint Dennis acquired from the Smithsonian Institute for a clipper called the Roger B. Tanney. He says that sailing was at its height in the 18th century, so he wanted to build a ship from that era.

The inside of the ship, though, is customized for their needs. Dennis is finishing staterooms for his family. The forecabin in the bow will hold crew leaders, and students will be berthed in the main living area. A chart room (now serving as a closet for the Hollands) and pantry come off the living area, and the galley is above the forecabin. The head features an old-fashioned white tub with rounded corners.

With most of the work done, the biggest challenge left for the Hollands is transporting the ship when it is finished. Movers have told them it will cost between \$3,000-\$6,000.

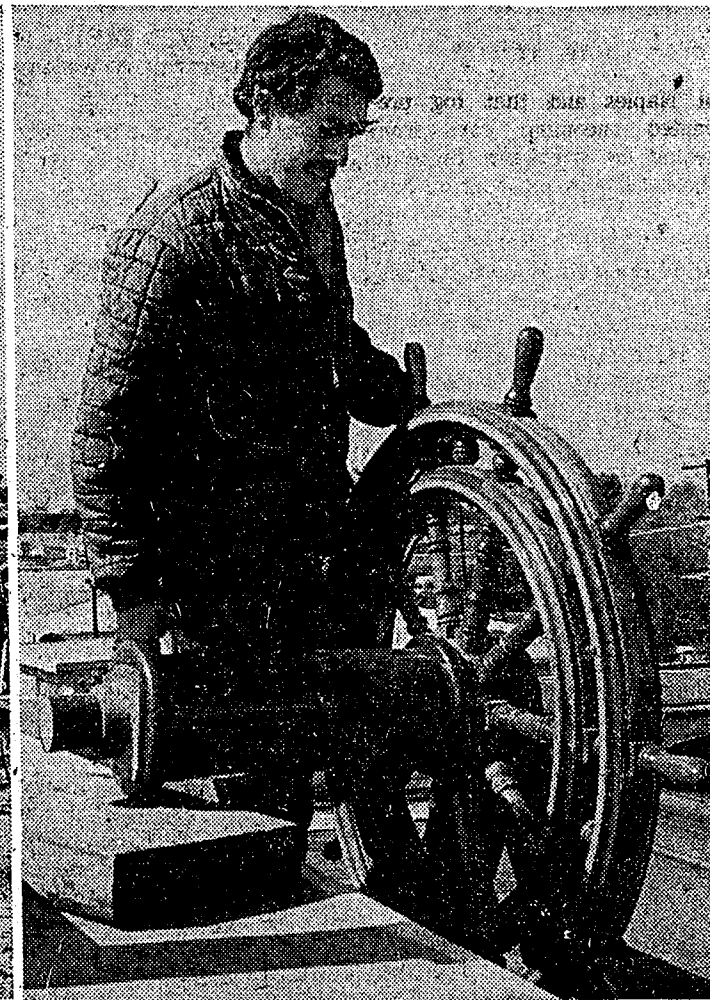
"We'll just cross that bridge when we come to it," Betty says.

The Register

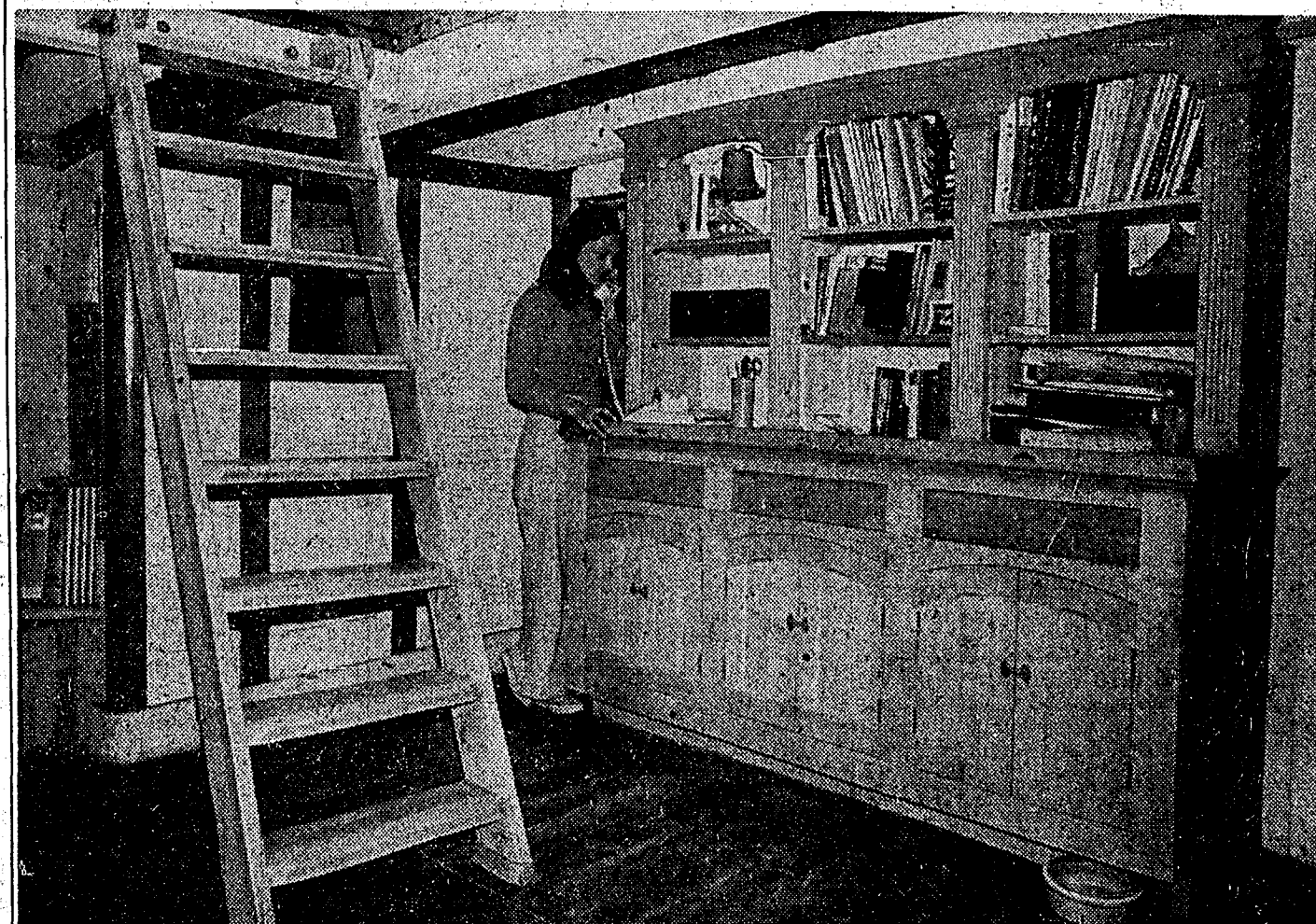
The REGISTER Monday, April 21, 1975 D1



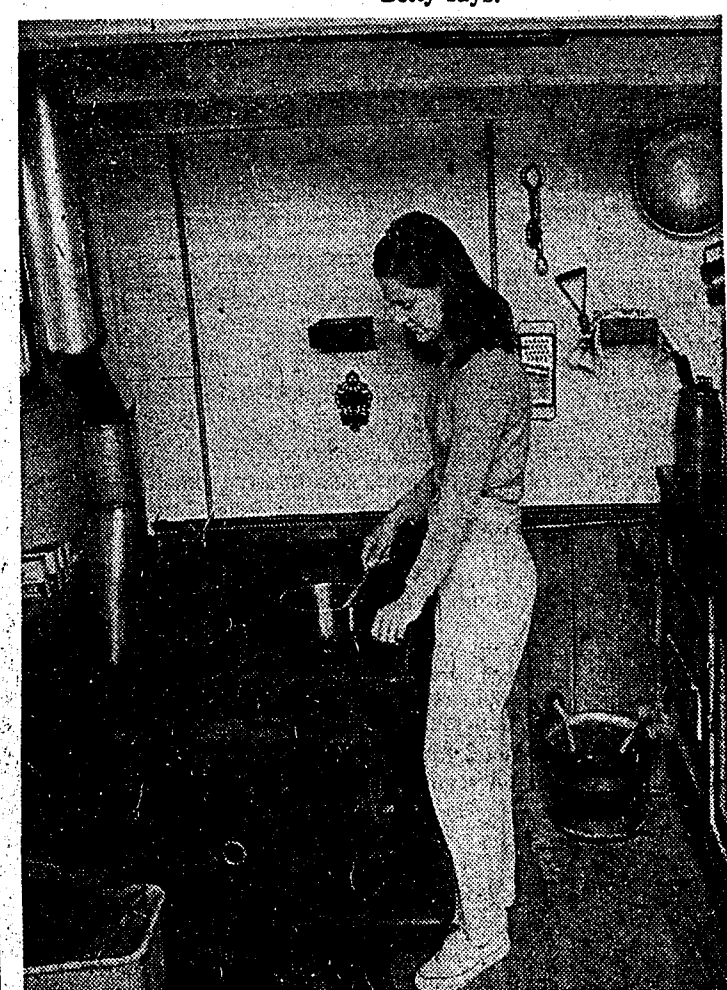
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110-Ton Ship Towers Over The Grassy Lot



CAPTAIN DENNIS HOLLAND AT THE HELM
He Will Skipper Pilgrim Around World



SLEEPING IN BERTHS, STOKING A FIRE, COOKING WITHOUT ELECTRICITY
Betty Says Adjustments To Living On A Boat Didn't Seem That Hard



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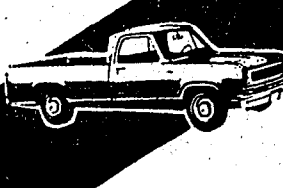
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